

Vote Early Today:

In New York City polls are open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Vote for Wallace and Taylor on Row C, the American Labor Party line. In Brooklyn, first vote for Simon Gerson for City Council on Row H, then straight across Row C.

WEATHER
Cloudy
And
Cool

Daily Worker

2-Star

★ ★
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WALLACE CALLS FOR BIG PEACE VOTE TODAY

—See Page 3—

Trial of 12 CP Leaders Set for Nov. 15 by Court

By Joseph North

Federal Judge Howard R. Medina yesterday set Nov. 15 for the trial of the 12 Communist leaders after rejecting defense arguments for further postponement. Attorneys for the defendants, describing the case as a veritable "20th century heresy trial," cited the atmosphere of hysteria manufactured against Communists and pleaded the need for adequate time to prepare the case inasmuch as the government has refused to prevent a bill of particulars.

Defense counsel Harry Sacher demanded reasons for the prosecution's impetuous haste. He argued that this is a case of transcendent historic importance, one that will stand in the annals as similar to the trials of Jesus, Galileo, Joan of Arc and the old Massachusetts witch-craft persecutions.

This declaration came in response to Judge Medina's evident intentions to speed the trial as "just another criminal case."

1,500 PICKET

While the lawyers argued and the defendants stood before the judge, 1,500 pickets outside the courthouse made their views clear. They chanted slogans urging that the case be dropped and that governmental attention be focused where it belonged—on warmongers and those who advocate fascism. Gold Star mothers, mothers with babies in arms, trade unionists and veterans jammed Foley Square, marching with banners.

Defense counsel Sacher, arguing that the trial should

(Continued on Page 11)



—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

THE INDICTED LEADERS of the Communist Party leaving Foley Square courthouse yesterday. Left to right, Henry Winston, Eugene Dennis, Benjamin J. Davis, Gus Hall, John Williamson, Carl Winter, Irving Potash, John Gates, Robert Thompson and Jack Stachel. William Z. Foster was not present because of illness and Gilbert Green had received the court's permission to return to Chicago to vote.

Chinese Communist Troops Move to Trap Chiang Force

—See Page 2

Communist Army Moves on N. China

NANKING, Nov. 1.—Gen. Lin Piao's victorious Chinese Communist troops massed today for a gigantic offensive in North China, while political leaders took over the administration of Mukden, Manchuria, authoritative sources said. Leaving only security forces in newly won Mukden, the Communists swept southwestward toward the Gulf of Chihli ports of Hulutao and Yingkow, where the remnants of beaten Kuomintang armies awaited shipping to take them to North China.

Because of inadequate transportation, the Kuomintang feared the bulk of the troops and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of American equipment would be captured by the Communists, a government official said.

The Kuomintang defense of North China—more than 400 miles along the great wall from Suiyuan province to the Yellow Sea port of Shanhaikwan, and including the important cities of Peiping and Tientsin—rested with Gen. Fu Tsoyi, 53, governor of Suiyuan and North China war lord since 1931.

Fu has available an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 men.

These cities, however, like Changchun and Mukden in Manchuria, are largely government-held islands in Communist territory. Except for a few hairline corridors, like the Peiping-Tientsin railway, the Communists control railroads, highways and most airports.

Original Kuomintang army high command strategy called for 400,000 troops in Manchuria to reinforce North China, if necessary. But virtually all of them, along with their American-made weapons, fell to the Communists or are being mopped up by them.

Kuomintang Premier Wong Wen-hao and Finance Minister Wong Yun-wu submitted their resignations because their economic recovery plan collapsed on the heels of military setbacks. Chiang rejected the resignations, asking them to "carry on during the emergency period."

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Small arms and ammunition worth \$5,000,000 have been purchased for immediate shipment to Chiang Kai-shek by the U. S. government, officials announced today.

State Department officials said the new purchase brought the total of U. S. military aid for China to \$110,000,000 of the \$125,000,000 voted for military support to Chiang's forces by the 80th Congress.

This new arms and munitions order is expected to replace the vast amount of military supplies seized by the Chinese Communist army in their capture of Mukden.

Army and Navy ships will carry the munitions to China, it was reported. Several ships are now believed en route to China, carrying part of the largest order yet placed for Chiang's forces. This large order



OCCUPATION of Mukden (1) by Chinese Communist forces was expected to be followed by an upheaval in the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Groups of high officials are reported to have already left Nanking.

was made last month on instructions from President Truman to Defense Secretary James Forrestal, the White House revealed. Radios and other signal equipment have been rushed from Hawaii to China by war surplus property officials. This equipment is intended to be used to secret listening and spying posts, the China News Agency charged today.

Cops Threaten Pickets for '12'

Officials of the city Police Department yesterday threatened pickets at future Civil Rights Congress demonstrations with physical violence if their number exceeds 15, the CRC disclosed. CRC officials immediately protested to Mayor O'Dwyer.

Three police officials headed by Assistant Chief Inspector Frank Fristensky visited the CRC offices yesterday afternoon and attempted to invoke the recent Taft-Hartley labor board's limitation of picketing. They said that pickets would be taken off any future picketline in front of the Federal Court Building and jailed if the limitation were not observed.

CRC officials categorically refused to accept such a limitation, they reported.

The police spoke with George Marshall, national board chairman; William L. Patterson executive secretary; and Len Goldsmith, national director.

Appeals Court Orders Release of Los Angeles '10'

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—The 10 Los Angeles progressives clamped in jail for refusing to be federal Grand Jury stoolpigeons, are expected to be released tonight at 8 p.m. on order of Judge William Denman of the U. S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

John McTernan, attorney for the 10, is flying here from San Francisco with a certified copy of the release order for presentation to the federal marshal. The 10 are expected to be released upon presentation of the order.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.— Judge William Denman of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Ninth District, today ordered the immediate release from jail of the 10 Los Angeles victims of the government's talk-or-else investigation of Communism. The judge's order, issued at 2 p.m. today, makes no

mention of bail and orders the six men and four women released from the Los Angeles County Jail pending appeal of their contempt of court sentence before the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

In ordering the prisoners released, the judge said there were valid grounds for appealing the contempt verdict and declared that for the 10 to be forced to remain in jail while that appeal was in progress "would be unjust."

The 10 were subpoenaed at 7 a.m. a week ago today, hauled before a federal grand jury at 10 a.m. asked questions about the Communist Party which they refused to answer on grounds they might incriminate themselves and given indeterminate jail sentences by Judge Pearson M. Hall shortly after midnight.

They were jailed without bail on a charge of civil contempt, until, in the words of the court, they were ready to answer the questions.

Defense attorneys Ben Margolin and John McTernan, who flew here to file an appeal last Friday, contended the witnesses had a right to answer on grounds of self-incrimination and furthermore that they were denied due process of law by the manner in which they were rushed to jail in a single day.

Judge Denman ruled today the contention of self-incrimination "merited consideration" of the Court of Appeals.

McTernan, who was here when the order releasing the prisoners were handed down, was happy at the verdict. "Wonderful," he said.

Eight of the 10 have been in jail. Two others, Mrs. Dorothy Forst and Mrs. Miriam Sherman, were scheduled to enter jail at 6 p.m. today after having been granted stays of execution to arrange for care of their children.

The eight are Ben Dobbs, Philip Bock, Henry Steinberg, Mrs. Margaret Iris Noble, Mrs. Delphine

Smith, Harry Kasinowitz, Frank Edward Alexander and Wesley Blissett.



MARTIN ANDERSON NEXO

Spain CP Cables Solidarity to Indicted '12'

The central committee of the Communist Party of Spain, in a cablegram to William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, expressed its warmest solidarity with the 12 Communist leaders who have been indicted on frameup charges. The cable, sent from Paris, was signed by Francisco Anton. Text of the cable follows:

"The scandalous news of the indictment of 12 of your leaders has aroused deep indignation among the democratic and progressive men and women of Spain. The Spanish people know that those who instigated

(Continued on Page 11)

Famous Danish Writer Defends 12 CP Heads

By Telepress

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—"The ideology for which you American comrades are now being dragged before a heresy tribunal is a beautiful and rich ideology. You want to create a rich and fruitful beautiful life for all human beings," says world famous Danish author Martin Anderson-Nexo in a message addressed to the twelve Communist leaders on the eve of their trial.

"The world over, this heresy trial against you resounds in the minds of peoples. Even though they use scoundrels and gangsters to pass sentence upon you they will never succeed in sentencing you in the mind of the broad masses of humanity. The number of those infatuated by the flower of gold system—dollar kings and their guards of gangsters and scoundrels—is dwindling steadily."

"During the second world war," Nexo continues, "sworn men of the old system had been in human company by a joke of destiny or the muse of history playing her pranks—they had to come to fight on the front of liberty and progress, on the front of humanity—that is, on the wrong side. Roosevelt, who had his copious part in this happy misunderstanding was still alive. He was the last great descendant of that past America which was considered by the common people the world over as a liberator."

AFTER FDR'S DEATH

"After the war, while the spirit of Jefferson, Washington and Roosevelt was still potent, the most bestial criminals against peace were brought before the court of humanity and forfeited their lives. However after Roosevelt was no more, the devil of reaction could gain a hearing for its eternal refrain that the English speaking countries were fighting on the wrong side. There

was none to restrain any longer the mighty one beyond the Atlantic and they set about to acquit robbers and incendiaries and even took them into their services and asked them for advice.

"And now trials are in full motion not against Nazism and its criminals but against forces which opposed them, that is in the first place Communists, those who first and foremost staked their lives to put an end to Nazism and beat it down."

"Courts of inquisition are at work in America, Greece and Spain," Nexo goes on, "but it is obviously intended to get them going in other western countries as well. This period of the new inquisition resembles in detail that of the Dark Ages: it is out to get heretics."

"And who are heretics if not Communists, who do not believe that God created abundance beside poverty, and that it is God's idea that poverty exists in order that poor may throw himself into the mire on all fours so that the rich may come dryshod through; Communists who refuse to believe that the majority of mankind ought to suffer hunger and cold on earth in order to get a good time later on in Heaven; Communists who have the audacity to assert that when all forces are employed it is possible to produce sufficiently to enable everyone to live in plenty; Communists who go as far as saying that he who lives on the labor of others is a parasite."

"Heretics they are in a society (Continued on Page 11)

Free Greece Leader Says, 'We Cannot Be Defeated'

By Joseph Starobin

PARIS

MILTIADES PORPHYROGENIS is a tall, gangling man of 45, his hair greying, and his soft-featured face deeply lined, except when he breaks into a warm smile. Sitting in his modest hotel room in Prague, Czechoslovakia, he smiled often as he told me last Monday morning how the Greek Democratic Army is doing.

This is the man whom the UN's Political Committee refused to invite to Paris for the debate on Greece. This is the man who was secretary-general of the EAM, the Liberation Front, which threw the Nazis out of a tortured country only to suffer British and then American intervention.

A distinguished lawyer, now Minister of Justice in the "mountain government," Porphyrogenis ar-



rived fresh from the decisive summer battle of the Grammos late in August to attend the Prague congress of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers. He is a vice president of that body. The French government refused him a visa, on direct instructions of Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. He has been living incognito in Prague, and now plans to return to the mountains. It's there, and not in Paris, that the real decisions about Greece will be made.

HE GOT UP from his desk, on which the empty breakfast tray was still standing, to greet me, and I was struck again by his height, more than six feet tall. Within two minutes, in fair English, he was bubbling over with the events in Greece.

"Marshall's visit? Ah, that shows their difficulties."

"They are in trouble, not only with the Andartes, but with their own quislings," he said.

"In the government, there is much criticism of (Continued on Page 11)

Pneumonia Epidemic Menaces Smog Town

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 1.—The threat of an epidemic of pneumonia hung over this "death's valley" today after rain had cleared the heavy blanket of smog which killed 19 and made 600 ill.

Predicting that pneumonia would sweep Donora and the village of Webster which is across the river, Dr. William Rongaus, of the local board of health added: "It's plain murder. These people were murdered."

Dr. Rongaus said gases from the

local zinc works, confined to the ground by masses of cold air, were responsible but the Donora borough council met tonight in an emergency session to try to place responsibility for the disaster.

A half-inch of rain fell early today and diluted the gray, "sweet-tasting" blanket of fog mixed with smoke and industrial fumes which had hung over this town and Webster since last week. A light breeze sprung up and blew off the diluted smog.

This is a milltown deep in the Monongahela river valley 30 miles

from Pittsburgh. The zinc works, Donora's principal industry, is in the heart of town.

In calling the emergency council meeting, Council President John Duda, Jr., asked members of the board of health, representatives of CIO Steelworkers union and officials of the American Steel & Wire Co., which operates the zinc plant, to attend.

Authorities said all the victims were persons afflicted with cardiac or respiratory illnesses, principally asthma. At least 20 remained in hospitals, several in serious condi-

tion, but no new cases were reported today.

Dr. I. Hope Alexander, director of health at Pittsburgh said there was every reason to believe the pneumonia aftermath of the smog would reach epidemic proportions.

The choking smog dealt its first blow Friday evening. In a short time, physicians were on continuous call. Burgess August Chambon, who also is Washington county fire marshal, called fire companies with oxygen equipment from nearby communities. Hospitals were filled to overflowing.

Dr. Rongaus, haggard from long hours of work, described a near panic which seized the town:

"It started at suppertime last Friday night," he said. "Within a short time I was swamped with calls. I took them as they came and advised everybody seriously affected to leave town."

"Before the evening was half over, a sort of panic seized the town. I would go to a home to give a treatment. When I would leave, people would be waiting on their front porches to have me

(Continued on Page 11)

Wallace Urges Big Peace Vote Today

Henry A. Wallace yesterday concluded his triumphal tour of this city with a call to voters here and all over the nation to come to the polls and vote for peace. The Progressive-American Labor Party candidate said the size of the Progressive vote would help prevent war in 1949.

With the nation going to the polls today to elect a President, a new Congress, 32 Senators and a host of other state and local officials, the central issue that has emerged from the months-long campaign is that of peace.

Polls in New York are open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Despite the announced intention of both President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Democratic and Republican candidates, to keep foreign policy out of the election, the powerful campaign waged by Henry A. Wallace, candidate of the Pro-

gressive Party in its first year of existence, has forced this issue before the voters. Wallace's campaign, which saw him tour the nation twice, has resulted in the Progressive Party's getting on the ballot in 45 states, an unprecedented achievement in so short a time.

TO EXCEED PREDICTIONS

Officials of the Progressive Party, including Wallace, have steadfastly refused to make any estimates of their probable vote, stating solely that it will exceed considerably the forecasts of the professional polls.

In two of the five biggest states, Illinois and Ohio, the maneuvers by the old parties have kept Wallace's name off the ballot. While in Ohio it is still possible to vote for Wallace on the ballot, what is required is a separate vote for an elector for Wallace in each county of the state. Wallace's name not appearing on the ballot.

In Illinois the Progressive Party was ruled off the state ballot, only local candidates in Cook County remaining. These states, with an approximate vote of 5,500,000, were expected to poll heavy Wallace votes.

While most political observers have predicted the election of Gov. Dewey, President Truman's demagogic attack on the Republican Party is expected to help Democratic candidates for Congress and the Senate.

CONGRESS BATTLES

In New York, where the American Labor Party vote is expected to top its 1944 record of 496,000 votes for President Roosevelt, two main congressional battles feature the fights by ALP Reps. Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isacson to retain their congressional seats. Both have engaged in strenuous campaigns, Marcantonio in a three-way race in the 18th congressional district, and Isacson facing a three-party coalition in the 24th C.D.

Marcantonio, seeking his seventh term in the House is expected to win, if volunteer workers turn out to guard his vote against reported attempts to steal the election. The same holds true for Isacson, whose Democratic opponent has the designation of the Republican and Liberal Parties.

Other key ALP races in the city are in Brooklyn, where Lee Pressman is seeking election in the 14th C.D., and in the 10th C.D., where Mrs. Ada B. Jackson is attempting to unseat the Democratic incumbent in a three-cornered race. Pressman is facing a three-party gangup similar to Isacson.

Simon W. Gerson, Communist candidate for City Council, who is also running on the ALP ticket in Brooklyn, is expected to roll up a record vote for a Communist candidate. Gerson is running on Row H.

(Continued on Page 14)

Text of Wallace Pre-Election Statement

Below is the complete text of Henry A. Wallace's pre-election statement:

Tomorrow the American people have a clear choice.

A vote for Dewey is a vote for reaction. It is a vote to put our great nation, its vast resources and its democratic people under the unabashed control of Big Business. It is a vote for policies that will temporarily increase Wall Street's super-profits while leading us straight to war and depression.

For anyone except a corporation banker, a vote for Dewey is a wasted vote. Any ordinary American who votes for Dewey is assuredly voting against his own interests.

WASTED VOTE

A vote for Truman is also a wasted vote.

Truman is going to lose. He will lose for the same reason that he and his party lost the 1946 Congressional elections — because he abandoned the Roosevelt policies immediately after taking office and turned the Administration over to Wall Street.

Truman's managers, who opposed his nomination, know he will lose. They're running him only as stalking horse for reaction. They are running him only to confuse the millions of progressive-minded Americans.

I do not think the people will be fooled.

I think that today they say:

"The President who threatened labor with bayonets now says he loves labor; the President who denounced price controls as 'police state measures' now pretends he favors the controls he killed; the President who won't end segregation in the armed forces talks of civil rights; the President who refuses to act to help Israel proclaims himself its champion."

NOT PROTEST VOTE

A vote for Truman is not a protest vote because it is a vote for the bipartisan policies of both Truman and Dewey.

The only important vote in the election is the Progressive Party vote—and nobody knows that more than the managers of Truman and Dewey.

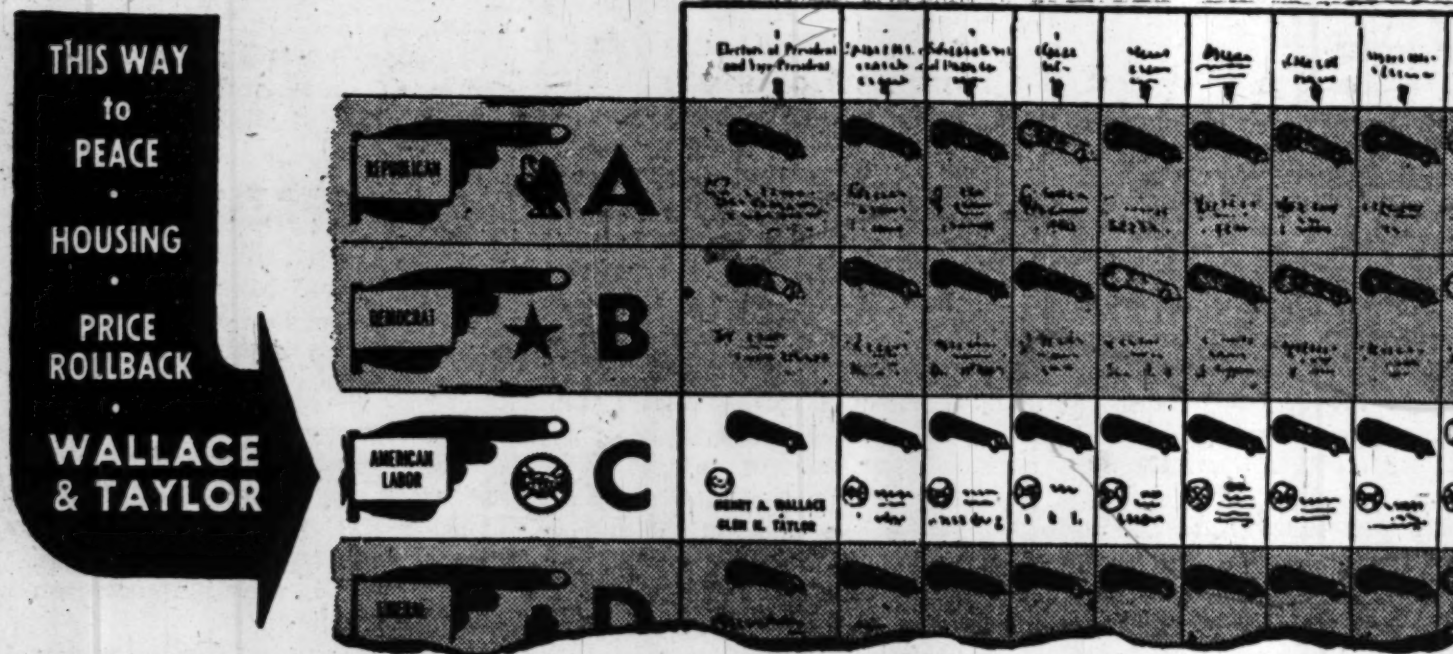
That is why we are attacked as "Communists" and the news of our campaign buried in the press.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats want a large Progressive vote

(Continued on Page 14)



BROOKLYN VOTERS—to elect Simon W. Gerson to City Council, first pull down the lever on Row H, then vote labor on Row C.



FOR PEACE, civil rights, housing, lower prices, and democracy—turn down every lever on Row C—and leave them down.

Election Day Reminder

WHEN: Polls open 6 a.m. and close 9 p.m. in New York. Everyone on line by 9 p.m. must be allowed to vote, according to the State Election Law. VOTE EARLY.

ELECTION WORK: Volunteers are urged to report for Election Day duty at ALP headquarters in their neighborhoods. Watchers are needed for duty at polling places to protect the ALP vote. ALP headquarters will be open from 5 a.m. onward to assign watchers. Volunteers are also needed by the ALP to help bring voters to the polls.

The need for volunteers is especially great in the following campaigns:

Marcantonio—1484 First Ave., Manhattan.

Isacson—1239 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

Mrs. Jackson—1495 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Pressman—8603 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn.

Sherbell—590 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn.

Kaplan—590 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn.

Gerson—129 Montague St., Brooklyn.

In case you notice anything wrong at your polling place, call ALP state headquarters—LO 5-1200.

Facts About Today's Election

Today the American people vote for: a President and Vice President; 32 Senators and 432 Representatives; and 32 governors.

Special issues: voters in more than half the states will ballot on more than 175 special matters ranging from soldier bonuses to prohibition repeal.

Poll closing times: from 4 p.m. EST in eastern Kentucky to 11 p.m. EST in Washington state.

Presidential electors to be chosen: 531.

Number of electoral votes needed by the winning candidate: 266.

Greek Fascists Lose 122,000

ATHENS, Nov. 1.—Marking the second anniversary of the founding of its army, the Free Greece radio broadcast an order of the day reporting 122,000 government officers and men had been wiped out.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THEY say Chiang Kai-shek is now gathering notes for a book-of-the-month selection: "I Escaped from Tyranny."

See Murray Plan to Break Opposition in Steel Union

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 1.—Two moves by the international office of Philip Murray's United Steelworkers of America, CIO, in the Ohio area are believed to presage a national plan by the union whereby the various districts will lose their autonomy. Developments in the Ohio Valley and

Score GOP Use Of ALP Names

American Labor Party leaders in Washington Heights yesterday vigorously protested the use of their names in a letter by local Republicans to bolster the campaign of Jacob K. Javitz, Republican-Liberal candidate.

The letter, sent by Harold Forstner, GOP district leader, attacked Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic ALP Congressional candidate in the 21st District and stated that ALP leaders, David Minkoff, Ken Rogers, George Ash and Charles Green approved the GOP record.

The four local ALP leaders protested the use of their names had been used to "bolster the falling campaign of a false liberal who has paraded as a progressive through permission of the Republican Party in order to hold one more seat for that party."

Such a maneuver reaches a "new low in partisan politics," they said.

Mahoning Valley have demonstrated that neither Murray nor his subordinates will permit any opposition in the forthcoming elections.

In the Ohio Valley, District Director Paul Rusen declared at a conference that he had been informed by the international that "the Communists are going to put up candidates against all officers" and that he would consider anyone running against incumbents as Communists.

This was not too subtle a hint that in the event any of these candidates are elected they will be removed under the anti-Communist provision of the union's constitution.

TAKES OVER LOCAL

In Youngstown, the international has announced the appointment to an administrator to take over the affairs of Republic Local 1331, the largest in the Mahoning Valley and one of the largest in the union.

Suspended from office is Mike Pochiro, president of the local, as well as all other officers. The reason given for the suspension is that Pochiro has been "too militant on the picket line."

Pochiro has been considered a candidate against the regional director, James P. Griffin, and the ouster is a move by the international to halt his candidacy.

Other counts against the leadership of Republic are the stubborn fight of the officers for settlement of grievances, the local's expressed dissatisfaction with Murray's failure in the wage negotiations, and the fact that a number of the leaders are supporting Henry A. Wallace for president.

The administrator appointed is Russell Thomas, brother of R. J. Thomas, former president of the United Automobile Workers.

BACK LOCAL LEADERS

He is slated for some rough riding for the members of the Republic Local are solidly behind their elected leadership.

Murray, according to off-the-record remarks by his international representatives, will shortly establish the pattern he and John L. Lewis set in the United Mine Workers whereby districts not in complete agreement with the top officials are denied autonomy.

There is a constantly swelling revolt in both the Ohio and Mahoning Valley districts against the abject sell-out by the union representatives and the company union relationship that has been established.

Events in the past few days in the Mahoning Valley have shown a determination on the part of the workers to struggle against the Murray-steel trust collaboration. Forty-two crane men at the Ohio Works of Carnegie-Illinois brought the blooming mill to a standstill as they walked out. Fourteen workers halted production in the electric weld tube mills of the Struthers plant of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. At the Sheet & Tube foundry at Campbell there was a shutdown after changes in casting schedules.

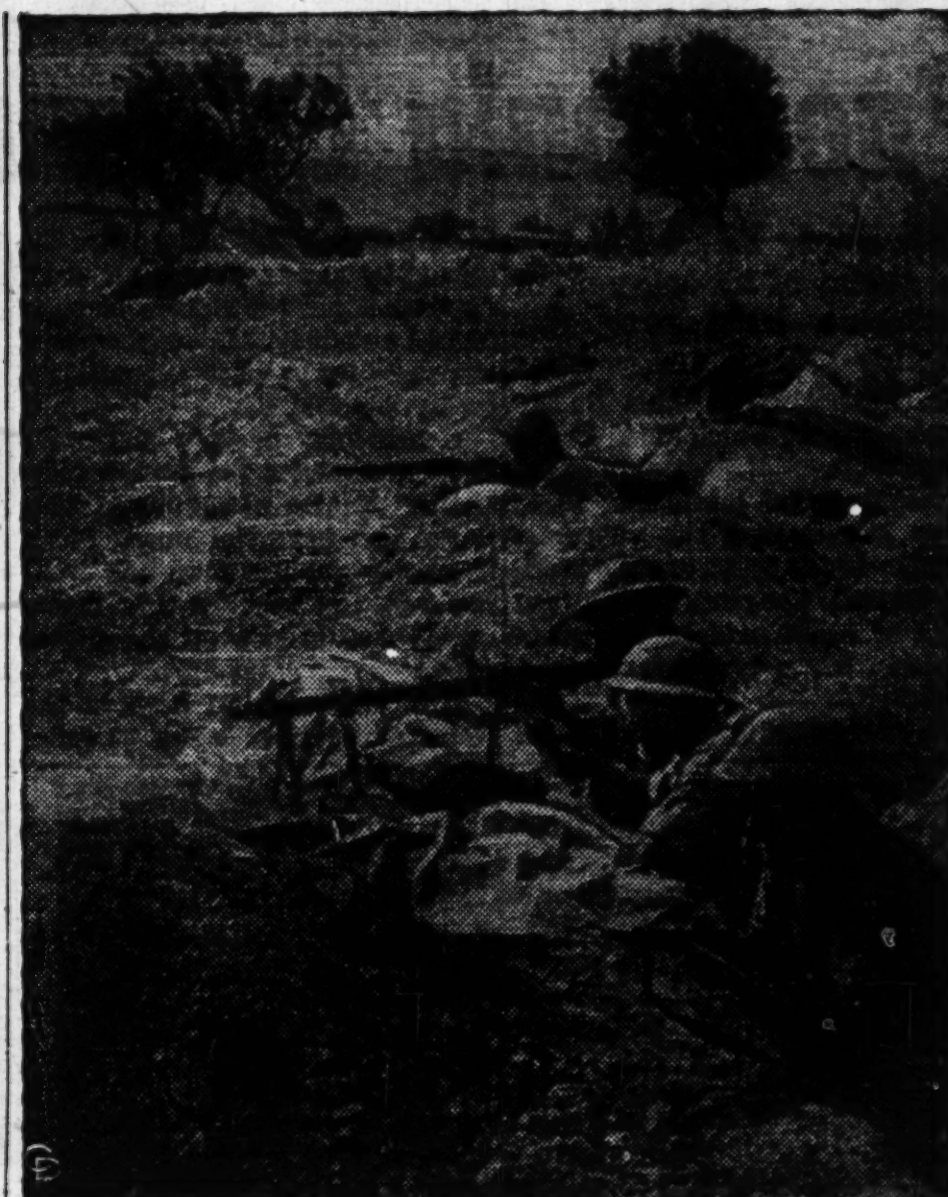
In every case, regional director Griffin and his representatives have rushed to the scene crying "wildcat" and demanding that the workers return to their jobs.

Police Jail Ex-Chile Chief

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 1 (UP).—

Former President Carlos Ibanez Del Campo and the former Mayor of Santiago, Ramon Vergara, were arrested last night on undisclosed charges, police announced today.

The two men were arrested about 6 p.m. and jailed at military investigation headquarters after questioning by the local army prosecutor. Police Chief Oscar Peluchoneaux said today that Ibanez and Vergara were arrested by army order, on charges which he refused to reveal.



Israeli Troops in the Negev: Soldiers of the new Jewish state take over Egyptian trenches and desert fortifications captured during the last few days near Huleilat in the Negev area.

Seceding Barber Local Clips 'Red' Charges

Attempts by international officials of the CIO Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union to ascribe a "red" plot to the disaffiliation of Local 1 were ridiculed yesterday by Adolph Rosenbaum, secretary-treasurer of

the local, Local 1, largest unit in the international, announced its secession Sunday, charging "autocratic interference and disruption by officers of the national union and officers of the state and national CIO."

Rosenbaum made it clear that two main issues were involved: protection of the democratic rights of his members and organization of the industry, especially in New York City.

With 1,200 member, or more than one-third of the union's national membership, Local 1 has no representation on the international executive board, Rosenbaum pointed out. On top of that, he said, international officials arbitrarily, and in violation of the constitution, postponed indefinitely the union's convention, which had been set for last April.

Local 1 has not made per capita

payments for many months because of the convention postponement and because it deemed the officials to be holding office illegally. The international recently tried to take control of the local but was rebuffed by the members.

FAILED TO ORGANIZE

Another major issue was the failure of the union to do any organizing work in New York City, Rosenbaum said. Local 1 has jurisdiction from 23rd St. to 59 St. in Manhattan and has organized virtually every shop in this area. But the rest of the city has hardly been touched, he asserted.

Rosenbaum recalled that Local 1, which has been in existence for 15 years, left the AFL in 1937 to join the CIO because it wanted to help organize the unorganized and enjoy greater democracy than provided within the AFL. Recent actions of CIO officials, however, have

developed a "pattern of autocracy" repugnant to the membership.

Returning to the spurious "red" charge, Rosenbaum noted that there was no question involved of signing Taft-Hartley affidavit since the local did not deal with interstate commerce and had no need of the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

Election Eve 'Star' In Anti-Soviet Smear

With its hysterical election eve, anti-Soviet smear headline, "U. S. Official Murdered in Vienna Soviet Zone," the New York Star was the only paper yesterday to give such distorted prominence to the reported death of ECA employee Irving S. Ross.

The Star was the only paper to make this its front-page, headline story. Even the Soviet-hating papers, News, Mirror, Journal-American, and Sun did not match the venomous exhibition by the "liberal" Star.

Steelway magazines reports that there are more than 3,500,000 tons of scrap steel in the form of bulldozers, tanks, landing crafts, planes, Quonset huts in airstrips junked on the searoads to Japan.

URGE DOCKERS VOTE 'NO' ON RYAN DEAL

Rank and file longshoremen were urged yesterday to vote "No" in a National Labor Relations Board poll on a proposed contract this Thursday and Friday. The appeal was issued by the Longshoremen's Back Pay Committee in its organ, The Longshoreman.

The NLRB poll is being conducted under the Taft-Hartley law which required a vote by employees on rejection or acceptance of the final offer of the employer. The Taft-Hartley injunction against a dock strike expires next Tuesday.

Two basic charges were leveled against the contract and the balloting by the rank and file dockers' group.

• That "King" Joe Ryan, lifetime dictator of the AFL International Longshoremen's Assn., made a deal with employers to accept a "pittance" of a 10-cent an hour pay rise and a week's vacation for 1,250 hours of work or more, in return for which Ryan agreed to an evasion of the recent Supreme Court ruling on back pay for the dock workers.

• The NLRB has restricted the right to vote on the contract to 15,000 men on the entire East Coast, by requiring that "only those who received paid vacations in 1947, and

who were still working in April, May and June of this year, will be allowed to vote."

The rank and file group accused Ryan of approving a formula through which "overtime pay in accordance with the Supreme Court decision will start on the 57th hour instead of the 41st."

Declaring that other unions have been winning larger pay increases as well as welfare funds—which the shipowners have refused the ILA—the Longshoreman charged that Ryan has settled for "only" 5 percent of what we're getting now."

In order to legalize the 56-hour week, the dockers charged, Ryan and the employers have agreed to limit employment per man to not more than 2,000 hours in a given year. This, they described as opening the doors to the "12-hour day, 56-hour week sweatshop system of old," with penalty and overtime pay beginning only after 56 hours in a week.

ASK RIGHT TO VOTE

All longshoremen, whether eligible to vote on the contract under the NLRB rules or not, urged by the rank and file group to go to their locals and "demand the right to vote."

It was reported that Ryan henchmen were also passing the word on

the docks to vote down Ryan's own contract. Should the contract be turned down by the men, continued conciliation meetings would give Ryan further opportunity to make deals with the employers.

Demanding by the rank and file group were "a substantial pay increase, welfare fund and a better vacation arrangement, this year, now, in this contract." The employers have offered one week's vacation pay after 1,250 hours (currently 1,350) which, the dockers say, would benefit less than 20 percent of the industry.

The Longshoreman concluded with a warning and reminder of past rank and file strikes, saying: "We can get our demands, despite Ryan's shenanigans. We did it in '45, and we can do it again, if necessary."



MOVIE STAR Virginia Mayo blossoms out as queen of National Flower Week.

Case of Share-the-Taxes

HOBART, Ind. (UP).—Howard Stevens found that he had been paying his neighbor's property taxes after his home had been sold for delinquent taxes. The situation arose from a mistake by surveyors in 1897 when they laid out the properties. Stevens discovered that his lot was far from where it was supposed to be.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Foreign)
3 Mos. 5 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker...\$3.75 \$8.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker...5.00 8.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker...\$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker...5.25 8.50 12.00

Report 12 Killed in Okla. Plane Crash

MULDROW, Okla., Nov. 1 (UP).—Trooper Harry Davis of the Oklahoma highway patrol reported today that at least 12 persons were killed in the crash of an Air Force plane near here during a thunderstorm.

LIST OF ALP CANDIDATES

New York County

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- 17 CD Alvin Udell.
- 18 CD Vito Marcantonio.
- 19 CD Arthur Klein.
- 20 CD Eugene P. Connolly.
- 21 CD Paul O'Dwyer.
- 22 CD Adam C. Powell, Jr.
- 23 SD James Malloy.

STATE SENATE

- 18 SD Michael B. Atkins.
- 19 SD Minnie Chancer.
- 20 SD Mary Van Kleeck.
- 21 SD Ben Richardson.
- 22 SD A. E. Santangelo.
- 23 SD James Malloy.

STATE ASSEMBLY

- 1 AD Hyman Joseph.
- 2 AD Louis De Salvio.
- 3 AD Hugo Forzani.
- 4 AD Jack Goldman.
- 5 AD Irvin D. Davidson.
- 6 AD John Scudder.
- 7 AD John W. Darr, Jr.
- 8 AD Grace B. Cox.
- 9 AD Lawrence Lader.
- 10 AD John T. Harrington.
- 11 AD Cyril Stephens.
- 12 AD Lyndon Henry.
- 13 AD Albert Bland.
- 14 AD Manuel Medina.
- 15 AD Edwin Hoffman.
- 16 AD Mario Eliseo.

SURROGATE

- O. John Rogge.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUSTICE

- Dist. 2 Lester Solomon.
- Dist. 3 Edward Kuntz.

Kings County

CITY COUNCILMAN

- Simon W. Gerson.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- 7 CD John J. Delaney.
- 8 CD Joseph L. Pfeffer.
- 9 CD Murray Rosoff.
- 10 CD Ada B. Jackson.
- 11 CD Frank Serri.
- 12 CD Vincent J. Longhi.
- 13 CD James Griesi.
- 14 CD Lee Pressman.
- 15 CD Emanuel Celler.
- 16 SD William Rosenblatt.

STATE SENATE

- 8 SD Leroy Peterson.
- 9 SD Harry Gittleson.
- 10 SD Kenneth Sherbell.
- 11 SD Fred G. Moritt.
- 12 SD S. L. Greenberg.
- 13 SD Robert Lund.
- 14 SD Mario M. De Optatis.
- 15 SD Helen I. Phillips.
- 16 SD William Rosenblatt.

STATE ASSEMBLY

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- 6 AD I. Philip Sipser.
- 7 AD Louis Kalish.
- 8 AD Vincent Conzo.
- 9 AD Erna Lauscher.
- 10 AD John Lopez.
- 11 AD Eugene F. Banigan.
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- 14 AD Joseph Kessler.
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- 16 AD Karl J. Leone.
- 17 AD Bertram J. Baker.
- 18 AD Bernard Lang.
- 19 AD Philip J. Schupler.
- 20 AD Joseph R. Corso.
- 21 AD George W. Fish.
- 22 AD Samuel Liebowitz.

23 AD Terry Rosenbaum.

24 AD Samuel Kaplan.

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- Joseph Navarre.

Bronx County

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- 24 CD Leo Isacson.
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- 26 CD Nicholas Carnes.
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- 25 SD Sol Salz.
- 26 SD Myron Holtzman.
- 27 SD Barney Rosenstein.
- 28 SD Charles J. Hendley.

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- 4 AD Helen M. Frederick.
- 5 AD Jose Ramos-Lopez.
- 6 AD Bella Ballynson.
- 7 AD E. G. Hawkins.
- 8 AD Irving Gurfeld.
- 9 AD John J. Zito.
- 10 AD Bertha H. Marx.
- 11 AD Joseph Nicosia.
- 12 AD Louis Stone.
- 13 AD Harold Ferman.
- 14 AD Leonard E. Golditch.
- 15 AD Alvin J. Sander.

CITY COURT JUSTICE

- Leonard E. Golditch.

Queens County

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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- 5 CD Morris Pottish.
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- 4 SD Gabriel Kopperl.
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1st JUDICIAL DISTRICT

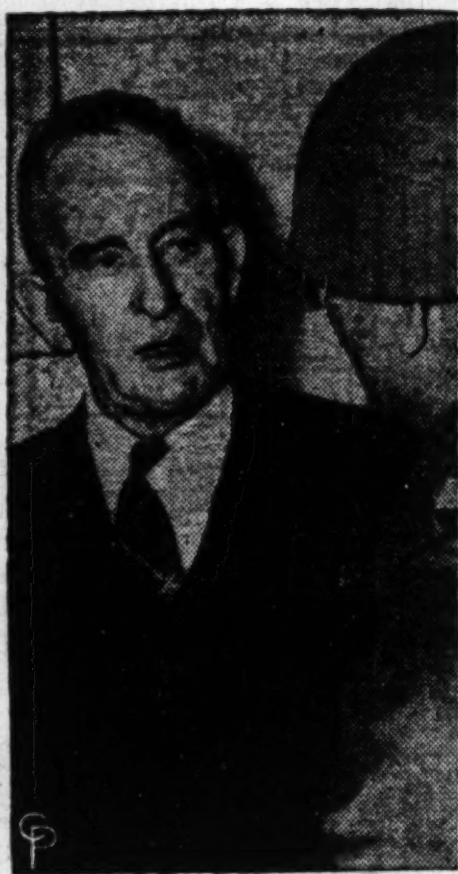
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- Hyman N. Glickstein.
- Robert Santangelo.

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- (Kings and Richmond Counties)
- Charles Rothenberg.
- Max Torchin.

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- (Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties)
- Joseph J. Porte.



SHERIFF Henry McDonald of Loudon County, Tenn., calls in the National Guard, when an armed mob threatened him after he caused the death of Ray Brewster, radio singer, by shooting the tires of the singer's car forcing it to overturn.

All Wed at 14

WESTBROOK, Me. (UP).—

Glenna G. Rawding says she wants to follow in her mother's and sister's footsteps and become a bride at the age of 14 just as they did. Only a probate judge's approval is needed for her to wed Almon W. Scribner, a 20-year-old woodsman.

Send More Cops To Break French Miners' Strike

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The French government today ordered police reinforcements to the southwest and central coal regions in a new effort to break the miners' strike. More than 50,000 soldiers, guards and police are already in the northern coal regions.

The soldiers and police have been sent to aid the rightwing Workers Force in their projected scabbing back-to-work movement.

At the same time, however, the Socialist-led Workers Force was forced to join the majority Confederation of Labor in rejecting the price-rise orders issued by the government today.

The government is raising the price of sugar, noodles, grease, margarine, soap and beer. It also announced small cuts in the price of wines, meats, butter, textiles, household utensils and chemical products.

Rally for French

New York maritime workers will demonstrate Thursday in support of French mine strikers and French

longshoremen, who refuse to unload coal. The demonstration will be held in front of the French Consulate at 610 5th Ave., near 49th St. at 11:30 a.m.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—Twenty Cleveland CIO leaders have sent a cablegram to the French Confederation of Labor in Paris, announcing their support of the French coal miners' strike. With two exceptions, the unionists also wired President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall demanding that ERP aid to France be halted.

Those signing the cablegram were Paul Miley, regional director of the United Auto Workers; A. F. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council; John Moses, president Van Dorn Local, UAW; Herbert Hershberg, district director, UE; and Fred Keller, Paul Shepherd, (Continued on Page 14)

Wallace Tour Brought Out Brooklyn's 'Hidden Vote'

By Michael Singer

The "hidden vote"—that army of voters that Gallup never polls—poured into the streets last Sunday and submerged Brooklyn in a sea of pro-Wallace sentiment. The phenomenal 12-hour tour of Brooklyn at which Henry Wallace spoke to more than 125,000 people at 16 rallies, and was cheered by 500,000 en route, was still the number one subject of conversation from Coney Island to Borough Hall yesterday.

There were some panicky Democratic leaders in Brooklyn that day. A Democratic captain in the 19th Assembly District was aghast as 15,000 Borough Park voters overflowed the streets at 48 St. and 13 Ave.

Standing on the outskirts of the crowd, he admitted, "It's too much to me," and scurried to his club house.

Thousands stormed the Mark Twain and Seth Low High Schools, in the 14th C. D., hours before Wallace's scheduled arrival.

'BIT BY THE BUG' Police had to close the doors two hours in advance at both schools. In the streets scenes like these were common:

A woman nudged her husband to go home. "Wallace won't come for hours," she said. "I'm staying here," he insisted. "Who knows when I'll ever see something like this again."

A man said, "I've made up my mind tonight—it's Wallace."

A girl came out into the cool evening air in bedroom slippers. She was looking for her mother. Sighting her in the crowds, she chided out: "Gee, ma, it's late. Did you finally get bit by the bug, too?"

"Why not?" her mother replied. "I'm in good company. Look at the crowd. Did you ever?"

In Brownsville, following the schoolyard rally of 10,000 at P. S. 156, the Wallace caravan left in its wake scores of smaller meetings. On street corners, in cafeterias, on curbstones, before tenement houses, —just about everywhere — people stood around and talked, thrilled.

The 25,000 who gave Wallace an ear-splitting ovation at Brighton Beach were a mighty answer to the "wasted vote" and "lesser evil"

theoreticians. From roof-tops, from windowsills, from fire escapes, from lamp posts the Brighton voters did everything but tear up the pavement.

Simon W. Gerson, Communist and ALP candidate for the City Council, who spoke at all the rallies, was greeted with cheers. It took a flying wedge of three husky men to get Gerson to the platform at Brighton, and the huge throngs extended from the boardwalk past Brighton Beach Ave. Cries of, "Yea, Si, give it to 'em," and "Made room for Gerson, the new Councilman," helped open a narrow aisle for the candidate.

At Bedford-Stuyvesant, where 10,000 stamped and roared for Wallace and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, ALP Congressional candidate, Gerson brought shouts of "It's true, Gerson," and "Yes, yes, you're right," from the Negro citizens who jammed Fulton Park.

At the Seth Low J. H. S. meeting

Gerson came down the aisle while James Waterman Wise was speaking.

Sighting him, Wise interrupted his speech and, waving his arms towards the candidate, said, "welcome to our Councilman." The audience, packed tight against the walls, applauded lustily. Enthused by the reaction of the crowds, Gerson's campaign manager, Ben Davis, reiterated his Saturday election prediction:

"Gerson will get the biggest total vote any Communist ever received in an election in this country."

The American Labor Party, New York arm of the Progressive Party, was a proud and happy political organization today. It was convinced that the "hidden vote" which rocked Brooklyn with thunderous acclaim for Wallace on Sunday, had, in the words of William Gallmor, given Gallup enough Roper to "hang themselves."

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PRINTING OF DISTINCTION



Unscheduled Passenger: The Army Transport General Black, which brought 813 displaced persons to New York Friday, also brought this dramatic photo of Mrs. Margaret Miller (inset) being transferred from the transport Jarrett Huddleston. Mrs. Miller, wife of a GI, was stricken with acute appendicitis. The transfer was made because the Gen. Black was due in port sooner.

VIRGIL—Physician, Heal Thyself



By Len Kleis

Suspend Sentence On 2 Reich Editors

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 1. —Two German Communist editors were given suspended sentences today for publishing what were called "mischievous attacks" against the American military government. Kurt Weber was sentenced to three years and fined 300 marks (\$90) while Hans Van Dyck received a one year sentence and a 100-mark (\$30) fine. The sentences were suspended.

75,000 See, Hear Wallace in the Bronx

More than 75,000 people lined the streets and gathered at rallies in the Bronx last night to see and hear Henry A. Wallace wind up the election campaign. Escorted by motorcycle police, 120 cars placarded with posters for the American Labor Party candidates, drove through Bronx streets in a 2-hour-long motorcade with Wallace.

Fifteen thousand Bronxites packed the street in front of Hunts Point Palace, which was jammed to capacity to hear Wallace wind up the campaign to reelect Leo Isacson to Congress.

At an open-air rally in Poe Park, more than 7,500 people heard Wallace urge the election of Albert E. Kahn, as Representative from the 25th Congressional District.

At Lydig and Kruger Avenues, Wallace told 10,000 people to vote Nicholas Carnes into Congress.

As the Daily Worker went to press, more than 35,000 people were already waiting at Rep. Vito Marcantonio's "Lucky Corner" in Harlem for Wallace to appear.

GM Gets New German Plum

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — Another step toward complete domination of German economic life by the giants of U. S. monopoly was taken today when U. S. Military Government authorities handed the largest auto plant in western Germany to General Motors.

Though GM officials had directed the Adam Opel A. G. plant in Russelsheim near Frankfurt which had built thousands of autos and trucks for Hitler from 1933 to 1939, the huge plant was returned to nine GM directors, all Americans.

GM bought the auto works in 1929 and became the largest producer of cars and trucks in Europe. In 1939 Hitler took the plant over. In 1945 the U. S. took the plants back and military government officials began limited production.

GM hopes to produce between 25,000 and 35,000 cars in 1949. At present rates of auto production in Europe this will again make GM the largest producer.

Israeli Troops In Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 1. — Jewish forces remained in Lebanon today despite a United Nations request that they get out, UN truce headquarters at Haifa reported.

Although UN officials had asked the Israelis to retire across the frontier to Palestine, it was understood the Jews would be permitted to hold other newly-won positions until conditions of a new cease-fire could be decided.

The Jews announced yesterday that in a two-day blitz operation they had overrun all of northern Galilee and routed the third Arab army of Fawzi El-Kawkji. They advanced several miles into Lebanon before a cease-fire went into effect at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Win Raises for 2,000 Office Workers Here

Raises up to 12 cents per hour, and totaling more than \$450,000 annually, were won by more than 2,000 workers in letter-shops under contract with Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers, it was announced yesterday.

All employees in the industry also will be covered by a health, hospitalization and sick leave plan paid for by the employers. Minimum rates for all categories were raised between 5 cents to 39 cents per hour, with the rate for the lowest skills being raised to 75 cents per hour.

The new contract will run for two years, expiring Nov. 7, 1950, with a reopening on Nov. 1949 on wages and minimums. Direct mail workers in a packed meeting at 13 Astor Place last Thursday night overwhelmingly ratified the agreements and pledged a drive to collect the union's strike fund.

Negotiations were led by a 15-man committee, led by Bob Ingersoll, chairman of the direct mail division of Local 16, and Jack Greenspan, organizer of Local 16.

Loose Fingers Clip Luce Jewels

Burglars yesterday lifted \$35,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Clare Booth Luce as she and her husband was sleeping in their Waldorf-Astoria suite. Police said that among the jewels was a \$25,000 ring, and a pair of diamond earrings, a wrist watch and gold compact.

Green Still Mum on Lewis Taunt

There was still no comment from William Green on John L. Lewis' latest communication shaming the AFL's president for letting others veto his views on the French government's shooting of his striking coal miners.

The controversy began last week when Lewis sent a letter to Green suggesting that he get after Truman whose re-election the AFL head is supporting, to plea for stoppage of Marshall Plan aid that is being used to break the strike of French coal miners.

Green's off-the-cuff comment at Minneapolis was to be "rather sympathetic" to Mr. Lewis' suggestion. But Socialist Leon Blum from Paris wired Lewis that he was rather "flabbergasted" and reminded the UMWA's head that the coal miners are led by Communists. Blum's plea was reinforced with a cable from Boris Shishkin, the AFL's Marshall Plan adviser in Europe, to William Green. Shishkin said he has been assured that the strike is

To Picket Mackay Here

Employees of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co.'s Brentwood, Long Island transmitting station and their wives and children will conduct a "death watch" picket line at the company's New York headquarters at 67 Broad St., starting at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow Wednesday.

An open air protest meeting will be held at the corner of Broad and Beaver Streets between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. the same day.

The Brentwood workers walked off the job Oct. 15 in protest against the electrocution while on duty of a shopmate, Peter Curran, 29-year-old shift engineer. They have refused to return to work until adequate safety precautions are established and guaranteed in a written agreement.

Avoid Trust Suit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP). — The huge R-K-O movie corporation controlled by Howard Hughes has agreed to split up into smaller companies and dispose of scores of theatres to avoid government anti-trust prosecution, it was revealed today.

Beer Workers Fight Scab Move

By Bernard Burton

Leaders of the rank-and-file brewery stoppage announced yesterday that all workers would be rallied to stop a new strikebreaking effort which employers have publicly scheduled for Wednesday morning.

The rank and file steering committee disclosed at the same time that a member of the International Executive Board of the CIO United Brewery Workers had come out publicly in support of the stoppage.

This action of IEB member Al Kovalski, representing the Far West region, was the first break in the ranks of international officials, who had made several futile efforts at strikebreaking. Kovalski announced his support at a rank and file mass meeting and declared he was staying in New York to give all possible aid.

Kovalski's support was pledged as the IEB folded shop at the Piccadilly Hotel and went back to Cincinnati. The Board, however, left three members here to keep tabs on the situation.

One of the purposes of the three-

Notables Back Chicago Parley

Eighty-five American artists, writers, professors, clergymen and political leaders are sponsoring the coming 15th Anniversary Congress of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Sessions will be held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Dec. 11 and 12. Tom Mann, Elmer Benson, Dashiell Hammett, Rev. David de Sola Pool, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, Boardman Robinson, Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Rep. Vito Marcantonio are among the sponsors.

The American Committee, which is leading the people's fight against the Department of Justice's deportations' delirium has won notably victories recently.

Ask Higher Pay For Italy Army

ROME, Nov. 1.—The General Confederation of Labor (OGIL) demanded higher pay and shorter service for Italian soldiers today.

The OGIL demanded: Maintenance of jobs held by young men when drafted; a shorter period of conscription; allowances to families of conscripted men, and higher pay for soldiers.

Score Denial of Bail

A group of notables has called on President Truman to order cessation of the Los Angeles and Denver practices of denying bail for an indefinite period of time. In a wire released by the Civil Rights Congress, they scored the practice as a "shocking violation of the Bill of Rights and Constitution." Signers included Dashiell Hammett, Clifford Odets, Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Paul L. Ross, Rockwell Kent, Mary Van Kleek, Eugene P. Connolly, Shirley Graham, Raphael Soyer, Saul Mills, Howard Fast, James H. Durgin, Lee Pressman and Joseph Selly.

man committee was to set up "trial" procedure against leaders of the stoppage. One of the stoppage leaders commented, however, that "they'll have to try themselves because nobody's paying any attention to them—we're too busy fighting to win our demands from the bosses."

The Brewers Board of Trade, employers association, announced they would seek to move trucks Wednesday morning after an appeal by them for intervention by CIO president Philip Murray fell flat. Allan Haywood, CIO director of organization, was reported to have stated that national CIO would not intervene.

WON'T HEED WARNING

Despite a warning from Haywood against any strikebreaking moves, the employers, nevertheless, threatened to go through with their attempt.

Paul O'Dwyer, counsel for the steering committee, charged two employment agencies were recruiting strikebreakers for the Board of Trade. One of them was exposed last week by the Daily Worker as the Edward's agency at 73 Warren St.

This agency was promising potential strikebreakers police protection and Brewery Union cards. Presumably, the cards would be issued by international officials.

New York beer drinkers were reported to be receiving an adequate supply from firms which have agreed to revoke the speedup clause and from New Jersey breweries whose drivers have received entry permission from the steering committee.

Straus Charges Flag Profaned

REMAKE

Leon Straus, American Labor Party candidate from the 23rd CD, yesterday charged supporters of his opponent Rep. Walter A. Lynch, with responsibility for acts of "fascist violence and hoodlumism which have occurred in the 23rd."

This charge was levelled as the result of "a long series of violent and destructive acts by Lynch supporters which culminated last night in a foul desecration of the American flag."

Leon Straus' car, which was decorated with American flags and Wallace and Straus campaign posters, was parked on Tremont near Third Avenue while Straus was attending an American Labor Party affair at Tremont Terrace Friday night. When Straus returned to his car, the American flags had been ripped and smeared with paint, the car was covered with pink paint and the posters had been destroyed.

Earlier, Straus had been a speaker at a rally at Lou Gehrig Square where an audience of close to 5,000 heard Henry Wallace speak on behalf of Straus and the other ALP candidates.

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Richmond County

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- 16 CD Frank Cremonesi.

STATE SENATE

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STATE ASSEMBLY

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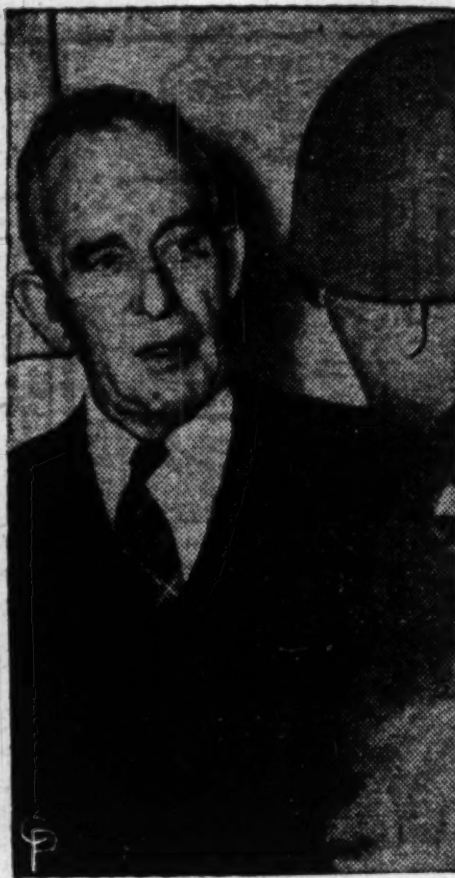
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A man said, "I've made up my mind tonight—it's Wallace."

A girl came out into the cool evening air in bedroom slippers. She was looking for her mother. Sighting her in the crowds, she chided out: "Gee, ma, it's late. Did you finally get bit by the bug, too?"

"Why not?" her mother replied. "I'm in good company. Look at the crowd. Did you ever?"

In Brownsville, following the schoolyard rally of 10,000 at P. S. 156, the Wallace caravan left in its wake scores of smaller meetings. On street corners, in cafeterias, on curbstones, before tenement houses, —just about everywhere — people stood around and talked, thrilled.

The 25,000 who gave Wallace an ear-splitting ovation at Brighton Beach were a mighty answer to the "wasted vote" and "lesser evil"

Send More Cops To Break French Miners' Strike

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The French government today ordered police reinforcements to the southwest and central coal regions in a new effort to break the miners' strike. More than 50,000 soldiers, guards and police are already in the northern coal

regions. The soldiers and police have been sent to aid the rightwing Workers Force in their projected scabbing back-to-work movement.

At the same time, however, the Socialist-led Workers Force was forced to join the majority Confederation of Labor in rejecting the price-rise orders issued by the government today.

The government is raising the price of sugar, noodles, grease, margarine, soap and beer. It also announced small cuts in the price of wines, meats, butter, textiles, household utensils and chemical products.

Rally for French

New York maritime workers will demonstrate Thursday in support of French mine strikers and French

longshoremen, who refuse to unload coal. The demonstration will be held in front of the French Consulate at 610 5th Ave., near 49th St. at 11:30 a.m.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—Twenty Cleveland CIO leaders have sent a cablegram to the French Confederation of Labor in Paris, announcing their support of the French coal miners' strike. With two exceptions, the unionists also wired President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall demanding that ERP aid to France be halted.

Those signing the cablegram were Paul Miley, regional director of the United Auto Workers; A. F. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council; John Moses, president Van Dorn Local, UAW; Herbert Hershberg, district director, UE; and Fred Keller, Paul Shepherd,

(Continued on Page 14)



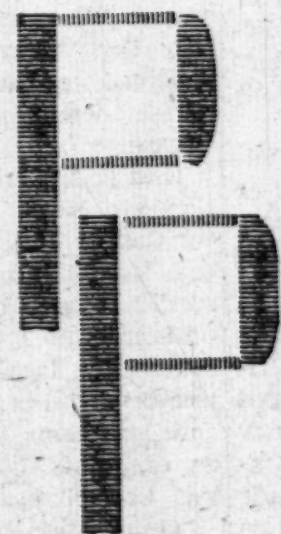
Unscheduled Passenger: The Army Transport General Black, which brought 813 displaced persons to New York Friday, also brought this dramatic photo of Mrs. Margaret Miller (inset) being transferred from the transport Jarrett Huddleston. Mrs. Miller, wife of a GI, was stricken with acute appendicitis. The transfer was made because the Gen. Black was due in port sooner.

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VIRGIL—Physician, Heal Thyself



By Len Kleis

Suspend Sentence On 2 Reich Editors

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 1. —Two German Communist editors were given suspended sentences today for publishing what were called "mischievous attacks" against the American military government. Kurt Weber was sentenced to three years and fined 300 marks (\$90) while Hans Van Dyck received a one year sentence and a 100-mark (\$30) fine. The sentences were suspended.

Denver Jailings-- The First Salvo

By Ruby Cooper

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1.—The jailing here last month of five persons was the opening salvo of a high-powered drive to blast away freedom of political views and beliefs. They were jailed on contempt of court charges, the new technique spawned by the Federal Democratic administration, operating hand-in-glove with Republicans.

They had refused to answer stool-pigeon questions, incriminating themselves and others, before a witch-hunting investigation of Communists by a Federal Grand Jury.

It has since been revealed, inadvertently, by Scripps-Howard Washington reporter Tony Smith that this is the "trick" technique whereby Communist leaders can be jailed without making it appear they are being persecuted for their political ideas.

The "trick" is to ask questions no decent, honest, self-respecting person would answer and then jail the individual for refusing to do so.

For defending real Americanism, Mrs. Jane Rogers, mother of three young children, and Nancy Wertheimer were sentenced to four months; Irving Blau to six months; and Arthur Bary and Paul Kleinbord to virtual life imprisonment, until they agree to answer the questions.

For nearly five weeks Mrs. Rogers was not allowed to see her three youngsters, ages 6 and 5, and a baby of seven months. Bary and Kleinbord are both serious tubercular cases and their health has already become gravely imperiled from lack of essential fresh air and adequate medical care.

WHO THEY ARE

Call the roll and judge who are the real Americans—the jailed five or their tormentors:

NANCY WERTHEIMER, research worker on flying boats (hydrodynamics) for the U. S. Navy during the war. Received an official commendation for her war research work from Vandevor Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research.

A young woman who took her teachings on democracy seriously; graduate of a private school; student at Bennington College, Vermont.

Moved to Denver, where she worked an assistant registrar at the Extension School of the University of Colorado. Later an industrial worker at the Gates Rubber Company here, where she was laid off as part of a general removal of women from the working force.

MRS. JANE ROGERS, mother, graduate of the University of Colorado and medical technician. Born in Colorado and reared in a strongly religious background.

Loved by her neighbors at a Federal Housing project, who come to her for aid and advice on child care and development, on which she has specialized.

CHILDREN'S ATTITUDE

A revealing insight is the attitude of the hundreds of children at the project, reflecting their parents' views. Following her jailing, youngsters throughout the project made it a point to seek out Andy and Tommy, her two boys, to play with them and befriend them. One youngster who attempted to tease Andy and Tommy was immediately

set upon by the host of youngsters with the shrill chorus:

"You leave them alone. Their mother is a good mother."

IRVING BLAU, war veteran of six years service. Entered as a private and rose to the rank of captain in military justice work. Served as judge in many general court-martial cases.

Lawyer and worker. Toiled in Denver meat-packing plants, black-listed and fired because of his active leadership during the recent packing strike. Previously, a union chief steward at the Gates Rubber Co., where he was fired for union activity.

PAUL KLEINBORD, worker and artist, Spanish war veteran. Machinist and member of the International Association of Machinists. Entered his paintings, drawn on a sick-bed in a TB sanatorium, into the major Denver art contest and won four of the main prizes. Now Denver CP Section Organizer "in absentia."

Fired from his job as machinist one day after he testified before the Grand Jury despite its sessions supposedly being strictly secret.

ARTHUR BARY, worker, coal miner, farmer, union organizer. Now State Chairman of the Colorado Communist Party. Formerly organizer in New York for the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union and leader of its strikes at the Horn & Hardart and Bickford restaurant chains. Re-elected every year for seven years as organizer by the union's Local 302 with a membership of 10,000.

WAS UPSTATE FARMER

Farmer in upstate New York; formerly on the executive committee of the Schoharie County Farmer Union.

An unflinching fighter against fascism; once sued for \$200,000 by pro-fascist Gerald Winrod for a radio broadcast Bary made against home-grown fascists.

Student of the special problems of the many Mexican-American people in this Rocky Mountain area and fighter against the racial discrimination they and the Negro people are subjected to.

Deeply loved as a natural leader and warm human being by all who know and work with him. An example: When arrested by police on May Day, more than 150 people swarmed to the police station to picket demanding his immediate release.

That's the record; that's who they are. Now they sit in the Denver County Jail, denied a release on bail usually accorded to even the most hardened criminals.

Their crime? Genuine defense of democracy, loyalty to the real interests and needs of the nation—both anathema to big business bent on dragging the country down to war and chaos.

"Guinea pigs in the laboratory of American fascism," they called themselves to this correspondent in interviews in the musty Denver county jail.

French Union Parley Studied Task of Saving the Nation

By Joseph Starobin

PARIS.

It's too bad the UN General Assembly could not have been transported en masse the week before last to attend the 27th Congress of France's General Confederation of Labor. It might have made better headlines than the war-mongering trash which dominates the Assembly. And maybe the world would have learned how the working people of France live and think, and why they oppose the Marshall Plan. For one American, anyway, it was an experience to get a glimpse of how the policies of my country are sized up by a people we are supposed to be helping.

It was the first national congress since April, 1946, and a lot that was said by Benoit Frachon, the metal worker who is one of the two general secretaries, has a purely local meaning. He stressed the major issue confronting French labor: unification of the ranks down below in struggle for their concrete demands.

True, the CGT controls the decisive sectors of the working class organized in national federations and on the basis of departmental assemblies: the miners, construction workers, railway, maritime, electrical, auto, cinema and textile workers are all in the CGT, which has a membership of five million. But there are also rival unions in France: the CFTC, or Christian Trade Confederation of Labor with perhaps half a million and the split-off led by the Social Democrats, the Force Ouvriere, that claims two million and probably controls a fourth of that.

IN THE PRESENT political situation where the Catholic Republican and Socialist leaders are trying to smash labor solidarity, as in the three-week-old miners strike, the big problem for the CGT is to unite the ranks of the workers from below. Frachon took special pains to reject the ideas of "general strikes" which have no sound foundation in the immediate needs of the workers and instead projected limited actions based on unity from below.

This tactic has had an enormous success in the past half year. While the top leaders of the other trade union centers refuse to cooperate with the CGT, they cannot forbid the rank and file from doing so.

There were other special issues: the defense of the social security system and the right to strike; the defense of factory committees in the nationalized enterprises; equal rights for women and youth, and emphasis upon inner trade union democracy. And there was the running emphasis on protecting the conditions of the workers in the French colonies.

BUT THE MAIN feature of the congress was the way it linked up the living standards of the French people with the defense of the national economy and the foreign policy of the nation.

Here's where an observer had a lot to learn.

Thanks to the splendid post-war sacrifices of the working class, Frachon pointed out, French production exceeds pre-war levels. But what has happened to the purchasing power of the worker? In August, 1946, it was 79 percent of 1938 levels. On Oct. 1, 1948 it was 51 percent of prewar levels. This, and not mythical orders from the death-bed of Andrei Zhdanov, explains why the miners are striking.

But the French capitalists are coining profits from present inflation: in 1938, corporate income comprised 29 percent of the national income. Today, it is 42.5 percent. On the other hand, the workers share of the nation's income has gone down from 45 percent to less than 38 percent.

The secretary of the railway workers union, Tournemain put it graphically: after the war, he said, the cheminots surpassed prewar rail traffic by 9 percent using only three-quarters of prewar material and with 32,000 fewer workers. What they got in return is an average wage of 325 to 425 francs a day, which is equivalent to less than the price of two pounds of meat.

HOW HAS THIS situation come about? Under the pressure of a foreign policy bound to the Marshall Plan, the Socialist-Radical-MRP government lifted all controls on prices, abolished subsidies and dismantled the "controlled economy" in obedience to the dictates of "free enterprise." The result, with salaries virtually blocked, has been a runaway inflation which impoverishes the masses while enriching a small, powerful segment of the wealthy.

The government chases the rainbow of bringing prices down by punishing speculators, by increasing French exports, by reducing the labor force, by relying on the Marshall Plan to give France the equipment needed for modernization, by trying to balance a runaway budget and still holding on to such expenses as eighty billion francs a year for war against Indo-China.

But what is really happening? Frachon summed it up in a few facts and figures. More and more France is becoming an adjunct of the American economy, with 80 percent of her foreign trade transacted in the dollar zone.

It follows a colonial pattern: the export of iron ore raw materials jumped 100 percent, aluminum ore 76 percent, and cement 115 percent in the first quarter of 1948 compared with the year before. But the exports of finished products have gone down: autos and trucks by a quarter; wool textiles by the same; gloves by 50 percent and so forth.

TO IMPROVE its export position, the government has again devalued the franc by 23 percent, meaning that its export prices will be lowered in the foreign market. But this is the same downward escalator on which

they started last winter.

For devaluation means that internal costs of imports will go up; and for a country that gets so much of its coal, and wheat and oil from the United States, it means higher costs for raw materials. That will soon be reflected in higher production costs and that will almost immediately not only boost the cost of living again but boost the cost of manufactured products and thus cancel out the gain in the foreign trade field.

This is only one consequence of being tied to the dollar; there are many others. German industry "is being rebuilt" more quickly and on a lower cost basis than France's; the dismantling of German factories is being halted; reparations have become a joke. Whereas France reckoned her damages as five thousand billion francs in 1945, which would mean seventeen thousand billion francs at present prices, she has received the value of 50 billion. In fact, 60,000 machine tools stolen by the Nazis from France haven't been returned.

MEANWHILE, the economy is laid open to American investment on a big scale. And this combined with the government's attempt to fire workers (especially in the nationalized industries in order to manage an unmanageable budget) wreaks havoc everywhere.

The rubber factory of Bergougnan, a French firm under contract to the American Seiberling Co., is a good example. Frachon cited a statement from its director saying: "In selling American tires, we make more money than in making these tires ourselves." Thus, 400 workers in this one plant are out of work.

Meanwhile, the submission of France to the Geneva trade agreements prevents her from defending her own market against American competition by tariffs, while the technical backwardness of her economy does not enable her to compete either within the American market, or against Britain, and a revived Germany.

And most of the Marshall Plan funds, instead of contributing to basic re-equipment, are going for coal and food, while private American companies are in fact subsidized to deal directly with French capitalists and make them subsidiaries, which circumvents what remains of state controls and nationalization.

It would be possible to go into further detail, and the 2175 delegates and alternates gave and heard plenty of details. But they rose up in acclamation when Frachon presented an alternative program: a return to a policy of peace and friendship with the Soviet Union and the new democracies; a combination of the CGT's economic program plus the best elements of the Monnet Plan, which the CGT helped formulate two years ago—in short, a policy of building and defending French economic interests. And for that, a new government is needed, Frachon underlines.

CHICAGO DEMS SUPPORT DEWEY AND PAUL DOUGLAS

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—A move to dump Truman and support Dewey along with local Democratic candidates on a split ticket was observed here yesterday. In large ads in all Chicago dailies the "Independent Committee to Elect Paul Douglas" appealed to voters to mark their ballots for Douglas for Senator and Thomas E. Dewey for president. The ad said Douglas could be relied on more than "Curly" Brooks, the GOP candidate, to support Dewey's foreign policy.

Another ad, signed by "Republicans for Stevenson," made the same appeal in behalf of the Democratic candidate for governor, Adlai Stevenson.

The Chicago Sun-Times, hitherto considered a Truman supporter, printed detailed instructions today on how voters could split their ballot and vote for Dewey and Douglas. Although the editors declared they "still favor Truman," the reproduction of a sample ballot on the editorial page was marked heavily in bold type for Dewey.

Coast Shipowners Duck Debate on Strike

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 1 (FP).—Shipowners who walked out of negotiations with maritime unions Sept. 2, precipitating the West Coast waterfront tieup, refused to appear at a public forum here Oct. 27 and debate union spokesmen.

The occasion was a radio panel arranged by Station WAST with Mayor Orval Eaton as moderator. It was the fourth time in this state that the shipowners have declined to discuss strike issues.

Failure of the shipowners to answer questions in this port, where

lumber is the main cargo handled and where woodworkers as well as longshoremen are without purchasing power as a result of the 58-day tieup, has convinced most Astorians that the shipowners have only one objective—to smash the union, no matter its cost to the workers and general public.

Press Roundup

THE STAR makes its last plea to give its little man "the mandate." But the Star's I. F. Stone writes: "The campaign of terror in this country against the Wallace movement is its best testimonial. The number of votes for Wallace will measure the number of Americans who are under-terred by the Un-American Activities Committee, the loyalty purge, the hate-mongering press and the red bogey..."

THE NEWS wants it "across the board for the GOP," in race-track lingo. Which makes the News just another tout handing the customers a very bum steer.

THE MIRROR pulls the usual reactionary last-moment election fake, running as its front-page headline, "House Probing Vito's District."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN implies it will be very disgusted with the American people if they don't elect every Republican candidate.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM makes an observation which anyone can agree with, namely, that Dewey "is just as patriotic as Mr.

Truman" and that "his intentions are equally good."

THE POST's co-editor and co-publisher, Mrs. Dorothy S. Trackrey, writes a letter to her executive editor, Paul A. Tierney (who signed a red-baiting attack on the Thackreys' support of some ALP nominees), restating her endorsement of Rep. Leo Isacson because of his "brilliant record of public service in his own district and in Congress..."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Alsops, on the eve of a Republican victory, are strangely disquieted. "For all that Dewey is the odds-on favorite," they write, "he still lacks the quality... which fires the imagination and captures the personal loyalty of masses of the voters. A very high proportion of Dewey votes will really be anti-Truman votes." Elsewhere the Alsops write: "Despite the Republican upsurge the country is still far from conservative."

THE TIMES bemoans the fall of Mukden, blames not the corruption and ineptitude of the Kuomintang dictatorship, but—surprise—the "same Soviet policy of aggression and bad faith which imperils Europe."

British Recruit 13,000 Nazi Troops in Germany



ADMIRAL Soemu Toyada, in command of the Japanese navy at the time of the surrender, is impassive as he listens to testimony at the trial in Tokyo of army and navy leaders before a special U. S. military tribunal.

BERLIN (Delayed).—Thirteen thousand Nazi officers and soldiers have been recruited by the British in the Western Zone of Germany for duty in Germany and for use against the Free Greeks. A broadcast by the Central German radio station, Deutschlandsender-Berlin, reported by Tass, Soviet news agency, revealed that the recruiting drive by labor exchanges in five cities was ordered by the British occupation authorities.

The broadcast disclosed that men between the ages of 22 and 25, who had served in SS troops, airborne and tank troops or in the air fleet, were being signed up at the labor exchanges for "special military service." Recruits are required to "fulfill all work required in the British service for six months."

The leader of the recruiting campaign is Lt. Col. Hintze, a member of the SS from 1935.

AIM FOR 20,000

The British aim is to recruit 20,000 Nazis, it was reported. A large percentage will remain in Germany and the rest will be sent to Greece to reinforce the British Expeditionary Force.

The recruits are required to answer the following questions: name, family position, profession, time of military service, former military chief, last rank in army, military education, special military education and awards.

The five labor exchanges ordered by the British to recruit Nazis for British military service are located in Hamm, Beckum, Elde, Lippstadt and Soest.

The allies are also seeking to recruit Nazis in internment camps and are using camp files to locate SS officers.

MOVEMENTS SECRET

Secrecy surrounds the movements of the Nazi recruits. Labor Exchange officials instruct recruits to maintain secrecy at the start. Upon their arrival at the aerodrome, situated on the former firing ground in Munsterlager, the recruits are again given detailed instructions by German and British officers. After they receive their British military uniforms, the recruits are sent to camps in the region of Munsterlager. Some of these camps are near Luneburg Heath, Soltau, Ulsen and Belsen.

For several weeks, it was reported, the population in the area near the former Munsterlager firing ground

has been disturbed by the events in the camps. They recalled formation of the "Black Heimwehr" after the first World War, when its troops were used against the working class. Formation of "Black Heimwehr" squads, it was also recalled, was one of the first steps on the road to World War II.

Charge Board Disfranchises CCNY Students

Fifteen residents of Army Hall, a student residence of City College at 1560 Amsterdam Ave., have been disfranchised by the Board of Elections the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The students were refused registration recently when elected officials ruled that the dormitory did not constitute a permanent residence.

The disfranchisement was revealed by Nathan Ginsberg, chairman of the City College chapter of the American Veterans Committee. The 15 students are world war II veterans, five of whom have lived at Army Hall for one year, and seven for two or more years.

Ginsberg declared that the ineligibility ruling of the Board was invalid since "some of the 15 students have even received bonuses from New York state proving that they are residents."

Several of the students come from outside the state. Several are from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. They were told during registration to contact their home election officials, and did. Then were told by these respective local officials, that they did not meet residence requirements at home either.

The Hall is in the 21st Congressional District. Yesterday Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic and American Labor Party candidate for Congress, protested the action to the Board of Elections.

Declaring the men were "entitled to their voting rights," O'Dwyer advised them to report to their polling places today. If they are refused ballots, O'Dwyer warned the Board, he will take the cases to court.

Albert H. Bland, ALP candidate for Assembly in the 13th A.D., called the disfranchisement "more, old party election stealing tricks."

"I demand that the Board of Election take special measures to let these veterans vote," he said.

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON, noted author, playwright, speaks at Contemporary Writers, 37 East 19th Street, this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. "How Writers Can Integrate Their Work and Politics." Discussion. Admission free.

Coming

KENNETH SPENCER, Mel Leonard, Martha Schiammet, Joe Keen (magician), Irwin Epps and his Band! On Saturday, November 6th at Westover Hall, 1390 Jerome Ave. (170th St.) Entertainment and Dance given by Lodge 600, JFPO. For an unforgettable evening come and bring your friends! Adm. \$1.50 incl. tax.

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Train Battles Weeds

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).—A weird train, looking much like a centipede, with its 13-long nozzles, heads out of here daily this summer to do battle with a persistent enemy, weeds. The nozzles squirt deadly weed-killer along every mile of right-of-way of the Texas & Pacific track. Forty miles per day are covered.

EINSTEIN LAUDS TEACHER WHO DEFIED WITCH-HUNT

Albert Einstein and one hundred other prominent persons yesterday lauded the defense of the Constitution by Samuel Wallach, former Teachers Union president, before a Congressional sub-committee.

The message, signed by the supporters as individuals read: "I commend the statement made by Samuel Wallach before the Hartley committee. I believe we need teachers like Samuel Wallach in our schools. I join with you in urging the Board of Education to take no punitive action against him."

The yellow press has been pressing the Board of Education to dismiss Wallach.

A House labor subcommittee "investigating" the Teachers Union on Oct. 1 sought to probe into Wallach's personal political beliefs. Wallach replied:

"I have tried... to inspire my youngsters with a deep devotion

to the American way of life, our Constitution, and the Bill of Rights... From my teaching my pupils developed the feeling that we are living in a country where nobody has the right to ask what are your beliefs, how you worship God, what you read.

"As a teacher and believer in fundamental principles, it seems to me that it would be a betrayal of everything I have been teaching for me to cooperate with this Committee in an investigation of a man's opinions, his political beliefs, his religion, or private views."

Among the signers were Prof. R. F. McKean, Chicago University; W. H. Burton, Harvard University; Hamilton Hold, president, Rollins College; Kirtley Mather, Harvard; F. O. Matthiessen, Harvard; Shirley Graham, author; Paul Strand, film producer; and Saul Mills, New York City CIO.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

An Interview With Free Greece Leader

(Continued from Page 2)

Van Fleet (the American military chief). He demands that the Greek Army carry through a certain operation. Many officers disagree. Van Fleet insists. Then the operation fails. Then Van Fleet blames the failure on the Greek officers. And they don't like it."

American policy-makers, says Porphyrogenis, are more and more disgusted with the Popularists, the monarchist party headed by Foreign Minister Constantine Tsaldaris. The fat Tsaldaris was not even notified about the Secretary's trip. The Americans are playing more with the so-called Liberals, especially the group headed by Sophocles Venizelos. "But, of course, no maneuvers will get them anywhere."

MORE AND MORE there is talk of compromise, of reconciliation among all sectors of the Greek people. They know the Andartes cannot be defeated.

"Will the Americans pull out?" I asked.

Porphyrogenis did not think they would ever do so voluntarily.

"It is a question of strength. If we are strong enough, they will be obliged to recognize facts. At Grammos, during the summer, we were outnumbered 10 to one in manpower, and 50 to one in material. They had absolute air superiority. Yet, they could not beat us."

"What about troops to patrol the frontiers?"

"They can never do it. They could send the four or five thousand British troops to the frontiers,



Quisling soldier, U. S. "observer"

but it would do no good. As for American troops, they would need 10 to 15 divisions—at least 100,000 troops—to hurt us. Can they send American troops to Greece? That is for you Americans to answer."

The Minister of Justice got up and paced the room. "Look what happened at Grammos. The battle began June 14. They said they would crush the 'rebels' before the UN Assembly. They hammered at us for 70 days, and lost 30,000 dead, wounded and missing. They announced their victory on Aug. 19, and on the night of Aug. 20-21, we passed right through their lines. And we went, not to the frontiers, but into the interior."

"Now the Vitsi mountain is another Grammos. And even the far south, the Peloponnesus, is under siege. Soon, we shall be strong enough to take towns and keep them. And then the world will see, if it does not see it now, that Free Greece cannot be conquered by arms. It cannot be conquered at all. Because the people, the human material, that is with us."

I CAME BACK to the UN angle. Did he expect to be heard? What would the UN do? The Minister of Justice had no illusions about visiting Paris. He told me how his visa had been denied; no doubt, the Political Committee would follow the State Department lead and decline to let him attend.

As for the UN's decisions, a border patrol, for example—"who would staff it? Whose troops?"

The Greek people, he continued, have done the world an historic service. They have demonstrated that whoever starts a civil war in Europe will not be able to finish it. Look at China, he said. They insisted on civil war and look where it's going. And if they now hesitate to start civil war in France, it's because the Greeks have shown that a people which defends itself cannot be defeated.

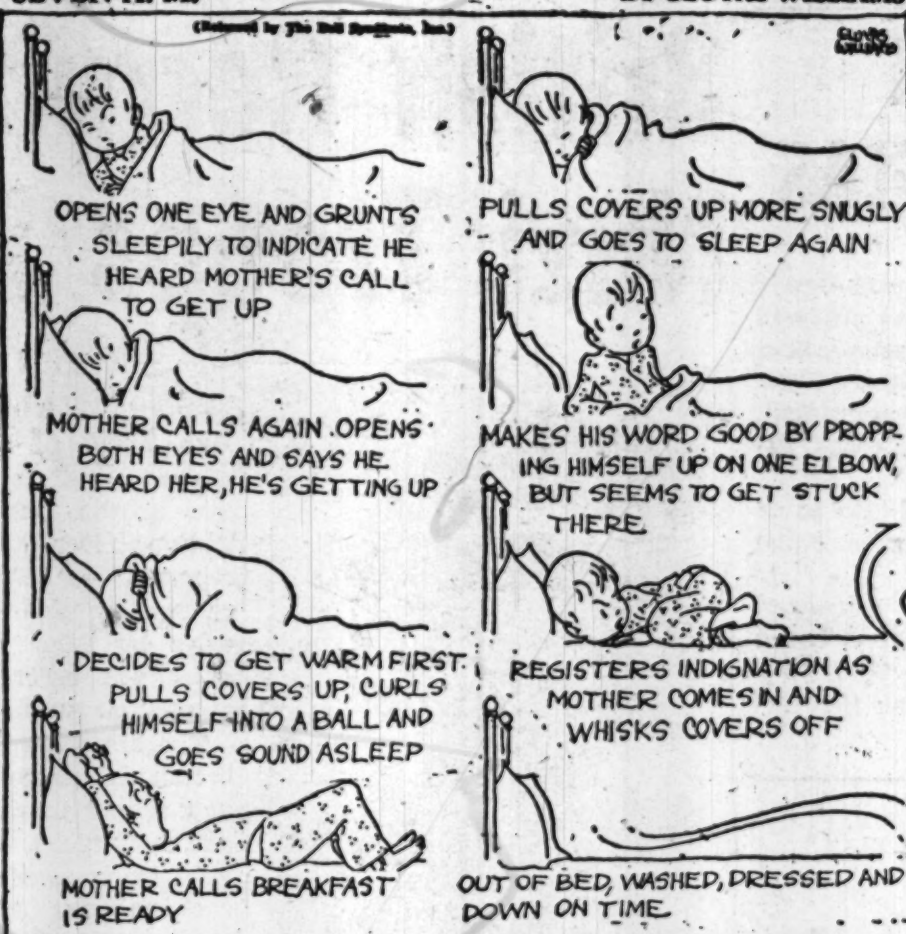
"Hitler could not defeat us, and neither will your Trumans or your Deweys."

I felt I had overstayed my time, and asked only about an old friend, Kostas Karayorghis, the editor of Rizospastis, who had visited the United States in the spring of 1945. "Ah, Kostas! He is a general now. You should see him, a general. And a good one. But still finds time for journalism, too. Yes, I'll give him your regards. Good, Good."

As I left the hotel, his colloquial "so long" still echoed. It has been too long, in fact. For eight years, a small nation has been fighting. Unbeaten, and unbeatable.

SEVEN A. M.

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Raps Rep. Javits' Phrase-Mongering

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A Republican politician who is trying to make the most capital of the word "liberal" in this year's election phrase-mongering is Jacob K. Javits, candidate for Congress in the 21st Assembly District.

While glossing over his accomplishments, there are certain things in his record Mr. Javits never tells audiences in his progressive community. He keeps mum, for instance, about his vote on the "help-the-rich" tax bill, and on his vote to continue indefinitely the wartime excise tax bill. He voted for the "help-the-landlord" law, which virtually killed rent control and gave the landlord the notorious 15 percent voluntary rent raise and many other benefits.

To the Jewish people, Mr. Javits poses as the greatest friend of Israel. He does not tell his Jewish audiences that he did not fight for a bill Mr. Mancantonio introduced to lift the embargo on Israel.

Again, while telling certain audiences he is opposed to the Un-American Committee in its present form, he does not readily confess that he voted for the contempt citations on motions to cite Gerhart Eisler and Leon Joseph-

son for refusing to answer smear questions of this same committee. HILDA BROWN.

Jeffersonville Mayor Aids Wallace Meeting

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Following is part of a letter I just received from a friend in Jeffersonville, N. Y.

"Well, things have come to a head in Jeffersonville. We now sit around the stove wondering whether the local reactionaries are going to shoot our windows out. Last night was the big night."

"The first hall we got was cancelled the morning of the meeting because of threats of violence from veterans organizations. We got another hall and within an hour the same thing happened again. We got Ray Knack, president of the Farmers Union, and held a conference with Mayor Schadt. The Mayor came through wonderfully calling it a free speech issue. He got state troopers to protect the meeting and it went on as scheduled in the second hall. Over a hundred farmers and townspeople turned out to hear about Wallace knowing, via the grapevine, that threats had been made. It was a wonderful meeting and we collected quite a big fund for further Wallace work. A real cross-section of this neighborhood attended. We are thrilled by the results."

A. GLASS.



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

World of Labor

By George Morris

'Lesser Evilites' Work Both Sides of Old Alley

By George Morris

AMERICA'S labor movement has since its earliest days been greatly retarded in its political progress by the notorious "lesser evil" theory. Many of us have fallen for the catch appeal that it is better to vote for someone who is admittedly no good to prevent some one still worse from getting in. The result is a perpetual commitment to vote for a no-good candidate.

Every part of the world has undergone such costly experience before its workers liberated themselves from the "lesser evil" yoke. We in America have been tied to this phony bipartisanship longer than have those of other lands, because we the oldest capitalist democracy, and historic circumstances, too numerous to mention here, have given bi-partisanship a chance to become entrenched before a significant section of the working class becomes politically conscious.



THE 1948 ELECTION, regardless of which of the bi-partisans wins, will undoubtedly mark the point in our history books when a new party, challenging both old parties of the trusts, came AND STAYED on the American scene. The break began earlier, of course. Roosevelt, the very man who is credited with pumping new life into bi-partisanship, contributed most to arousing independent political voting, and a resurgence of our traditional populism.

The rulers of both old parties are cursing his memory for that, just as they denounce Henry Wallace and his movement. The political pattern in this country is going to change much more drastically from here on.

One sure sign of the change is that our top labor leaders are making themselves ridiculous to the rank and file in the continued effort to justify their time-worn and bankrupt political practices. Up to the middle thirties, when unionism, at most, had a fifth of the present membership, the magnitude of the political bankruptcy of the top labor bureaucracy was not so apparent and not so decisive. But today every unionist knows what the term "organized labor" represents an army that can win. Experience is leading more and more to question the tag behind-the-old parties line and to suspect treacherous generalship.

HOW RIDICULOUS the "lesser evil" theory has become is illustrated in a statement of three district presidents of the United Mine Workers in West Virginia, in which they said that "while Thomas E. Dewey is not altogether satisfactory to the United Mine Workers' Organization, he is the lesser of the two evils."

Other labor leaders, like Alvaney Johnston of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were merely content to say they think Dewey is the better of the two. But A. F. Whitney, of the Trainmen, who, together with Johnston, so roundly condemned Truman for breaking their strike in 1946, thinks that Truman is the lesser evil.

So we had a keen debate among our top labor leaders on whose candidate is really the "lesser evil." The lesser evilites are working both sides of the old political alley.

Historians will be referring to this tragically humorous state of affairs to explain to future Americans, who will find it hard to understand how labor leaders could be so ridiculous. It should explain that the margin of difference was so insignificant between the two old parties that labor leaders differed on which is the "lesser evil."

THE SITUATION is no less tragic among liberals. The classic reference on that score for future historians will be Harold Ickes' reluctant endorsement of Truman when he said he did so only because he saw no one else he could vote for.

Then there is that pathetic group of so-called liberals like Dorothy Thompson who found it so hard to detect a difference between the two old parties that they announced they were taking poison and would vote for Norman Thomas.

Neither the pro-Truman laborites and liberals, nor the pro-Dewey laborites and liberals will have any reason to claim a victory when today's ballots are counted. The major gain for the common people in this election will be the emergence of a new permanent political party they can call their own. That gain will overshadow any state or congressional gain progressive forces may score anywhere, because it is a fundamental gain and one that will count for many years to come.

COMING: The Day Our World Changed . . . By Rob F. Hall . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, November 2, 1948

Every Vote Counts

THE chips are down in the crucial, yet strange, election campaign which winds up today. Nothing can be said further except to warn that every vote for Wallace counts in the battle for peace and security, and none should stay home who is eligible to vote.

As usual, last-minute trickery by reaction centers in Rep. Vito Marcantonio's district, Manhattan's 18th, where every dirty maneuver known to elections has been tried in an effort to oust the fighting champion of the common man, and more will be tried today.

A House committee is "investigating fraudulent registrations" in Marcantonio's district at the behest of his Wall Street bond salesman opponent, John Ellis.

Obviously, Ellis did not expect the trick to swing many votes. It looks more like a rigged-up job to set the stage for an effort to deny Marcantonio his seat if he wins, as is likely.



Marcantonio

Brooklynites have a special role in this election. The balloting there will be watched for the Communist vote garnered by Simon W. Gerson. This vote will be evaluated for the effect of the witch-hunting on Communist support.

It takes an extra little thought to see that the Communist vote is piled up for Gerson, but the political effect is great.

Brooklynites should pull the lever on ROW H FIRST, for Gerson, then shift to ROW C for the rest of the slate. Elsewhere in New York State, vote a straight ROW C.



WALLACE

Trial of the '12'

NEARLY 200 spectators jammed the small courtroom in the Federal Building at New York's Foley Square yesterday.

Downstairs, about 1500 pickets crowding the sidewalk called for the freedom of the 12 Communist leaders awaiting trial.

Elsewhere throughout the land, and indeed the world, there were many who waited anxiously for word as to what was happening in that little courtroom.

Yet the feeling existed that the implications of this trial, its symbolic and its material importance, has not yet been grasped by a nation immersed in a crucial election campaign.

For here is a trial which is a focal point in the struggle that is agitating the entire globe.

American imperialism, girding itself for a war of extinction against all who stand in the way of its domination, was taking a major step in the direction of trying to suppress all internal opposition. And in doing so, it hoped to set the pace for its satellites in western Europe, Latin America and elsewhere.

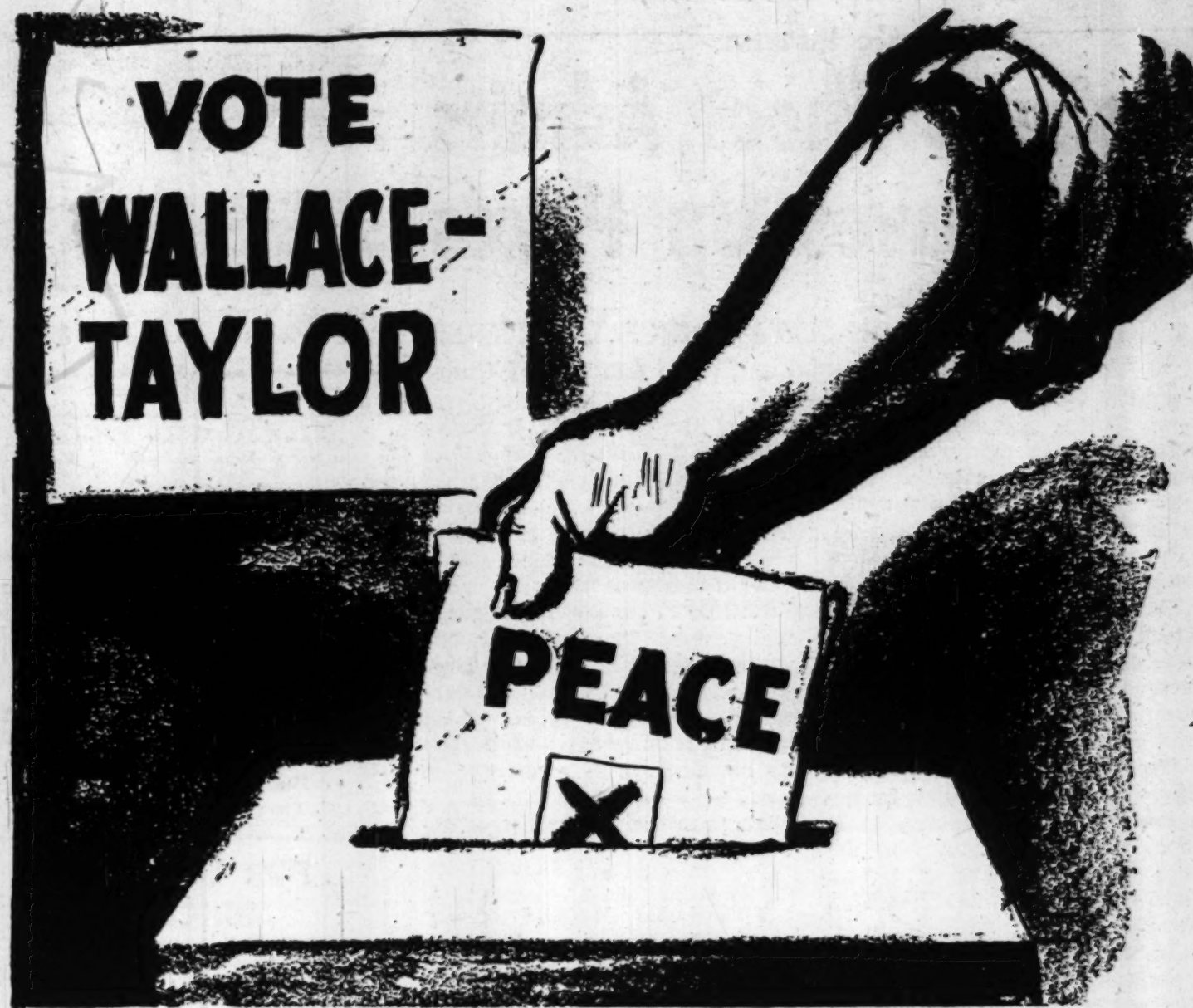
The trial, then, was—and remains—an important battle in the cold war waged by our Wall Street-dominated regime against the forces of decency, freedom and security throughout the world.

The government, of course, sought to hide that fact by demanding a quick trial yesterday. It prefers to make the case appear simply as one involving some common criminals who have broken the law. In this it apes the Nazi technique, which also aimed at covering up the fact that its persecution of Communists was part of its pattern of world conquest.

This Nazi-like technique must be shattered. The nation, and the world, must be aroused to the true historic implications of this trial of the 12 Communist leaders. The people must know that their fate is not inseparable from the fate of peace and democracy for everyone.

There are still a few weeks' breathing space during which the people can be alerted. Let's get going.

VOTE FOR PEACE



By Fred Ellis

As We See It

That Unusual Letter to the 'Post'

By Rob F. Hall



JUST IN CASE YOU MISSED IT, Saturday's Post Home News carries in its letter column a very unusual communication. It is a letter to the editors, signed by 65 of the Post's several hundred employees sharply criticizing Mr. and Mrs. Thackrey, the paper's co-publishers, for the following assorted sins:

- T. O. Thackrey endorsed Henry Wallace for the Presidency!
- T. O. Thackrey endorsed eight candidates of the American Labor Party.
- T. O. Thackrey endorsed Simon Gerson, Communist and ALP candidate for city councilman from Brooklyn.
- Dorothy S. Thackrey (a Dewey supporter) endorsed Leo Isacson, ALP candidate for Congress from the Bronx.

THE 65 ARE VERY ANXIOUS, the letter indicates, to disassociate themselves from their editors' policies which are, in their opinion, very, very Communist.

This is not so hard to understand when one considers the temper of our times. The doctrine of guilt by association enjoys almost general application, thanks to the well-publicized activities of the House Un-American Committee, Tom Clark, David Lillenthal and the State Department. The relationship between employer and employee certainly constitutes "association," however little intimacy it may contain.

The 65, by this proclamation, clear their skirts of any red charge Parnell Thomas or John Rankin may throw at them. On the other hand, their statement in itself constitutes a charge against Mr. and Mrs. Thackrey which quite conceivably can be used by the Un-American Committee as "evidence" if it desires to pillory and stigmatize the publishers of the Post Home News.

Such a desire is not improbable. The Post has consistently exposed and very effectively, the fascist methods and aims of the Thomas-Rankin group. It has given outstanding support to the state of Israel. One can be sure, therefore, that the Thackreys are on the "subversive" list of the Un-Americans.

THE POSITION ADOPTED BY THE 65, on the whole, is not so far from that of the Un-American Committee. Implicit in their statement is the conclusion that inasmuch as Henry Wallace is supported by Communists, he is

Dorothy S. Thackrey, co-editor and co-publisher of the New York Post Home News yesterday reiterated her endorsement of Rep. Leo Isacson, ALP candidate for reelection to Congress from the Bronx. In a signed directive to Paul A. Tierney, executive editor of the paper, she said, "A fine and able young man like Isacson should be helped rather than hindered to retain his seat in Congress. I regret that the Democratic Party in the Bronx did not recognize the outstanding service of this Congressman and did not decide to give him its endorsement, instead of ganging up with the Republicans and others to defeat him."

Mrs. Thackrey said: "I am supporting Leo Isacson because of his brilliant record of public service in his own district and in Congress and because, after several interviews with him, I have discovered to my delight, that Leo is an exceptionally honest, hardworking and intelligent fighter for the causes which are dear to your hearts and mine."

Mrs. Thackrey took issue with a letter of Tierney and other Post employees who charged Isacson was "Communist-dominated."

"Communist - dominated." The candidates of the American Labor Party are dismissed off-hand with the same phrase, without any discussion of what these men and women have fought for in their political careers.

Leo Isacson, for instance, whom Mrs. Thackrey supports, has a brilliant record of consistent defense of democracy at home and of independence for Israel. The 65 are accepting the Un-American Committee's standards by applying the Communist label to any courageous progressive associated with or supported by Communists.

The 65 also repeat the Thomas-Rankin slander that communism is "treason to the U. S., to democracy and to human decency the world over." "Communist-dominated candidates," meaning candidates supported by Communists,

are committed to "betrayal of human decency."

To disagree with the boss and speak up about it is an honorable American tradition. But one cannot avoid the suspicion that the 65 were aware that in these times the cloak of anti-communism is an impregnable defense for almost anything, including talking up to the boss.

ANY ATTACK ON THE COMMUNIST PARTY, or on Henry Wallace and the Progressives, for that matter, is assured of widespread publicity, even in a moderately progressive paper like the Post.

The opposite of course is not true. According to gossip in the newsrooms around town, there are many supporters of Wallace, Marcantonio, Isacson and Gerson among men on all the papers. The linotype operators on the New York Times, it was revealed (but not by the Times) voted two to one in favor of Wallace.

But these pro-Wallace voices will not receive such a generous allocation of space from their employers as did the diatribe of the 65 Post employees. They will be heard in the main only in the polling booths while their publisher bosses of the Times, the Star, the Daily News and the Herald Tribune continue to plump for Dewey and Truman.

If I were to write a letter to my editors on this election eve, it would be completely lacking in the sensational. While the proclamation of the 65 inevitably will be discussed in Editor & Publisher, Time, Newsweek and the New Leader, my letter wouldn't rate a line. The reason is that I would be expressing not only agreement with the election policies of our paper, but genuine admiration for the manner in which our fighting working class organ has battled to keep the real issues before the people — issues on which Truman and Dewey, despite their surface differences, are completely at one. Issues on which on Wallace and the Progressives take a position in the interests of the people and peace.

Economic Issues:

Business Sheet Admits War Moves Up Prices

By Labor Research Assn.

ANOTHER ROUND OF METAL PRICE INCREASES

"appears to be in the making," the Journal of Commerce price hike this business paper says "it will probably prove no less painful to many customers who have been contending with other rising costs." The new rise is being paced by the recent advance in the price of zinc, which had been preceded by increases in lead, aluminum, brass and zinc scrap.



During recent weeks we have already seen an advance in the prices of pig iron, aluminum, antimony and molybdenum. And further boosts in prices of certain finished steel items have now been announced.

In the words of *Business Week* headlines: "Steel Prices Nudge Upward." Even though a \$3-a-ton increase in pig iron prices was put through early in October, other increases have since been added on alloy and carbon steel products.

THESE PRICE HIKES may seem far away from the "cost of living" as understood by the average housewife. But they are ultimately reflected in almost everything, including soft as well as hard goods, that she buys.

Furthermore, so-called industrial prices, as distinct from farm prices, have a way of staying up once they get to high levels.

Leon K. Keyserling, vice-chair-

man of the Council of Economic Advisers, in his testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Aug. 4, in discussing the difference in the two types of prices, said that the "fairly steady upward march of industrial prices since 1939 . . . is a cause of genuine concern. The reason for this is that these prices are in large part administered or at least partially administered prices, which we know from repeated experience do not respond so rapidly or so sensitively as farm prices to changes in the composition of demand."

THESE \$10. WORDS of the economist simply mean that once the monopolists have set prices on their products they are very low, no matter what happens, to lower them. For farm products, on the other hand, the forces of "supply and demand" are more likely to be effective in determining the price the farmer gets for his produce.

Keyserling showed what results might be expected from the further advance in industrial prices which would include not only metals but chemicals, farm equipment, automobiles, building materials and other items that are still showing an uptrend. "The necessary reductions in such prices," he says, "will not be accomplished quickly enough without being preceded by wide-scale unemployment and large cutbacks in production."

In other words, we are likely to see in other lines what has already been demonstrated on a much smaller scale in the shoe industry. Instead of cutting back prices to encourage wider consumption the big shoe companies have been reducing production, throwing some workers on four days a week and others completely out of work.

In such cases, the companies prefer to slash production rather than to cut prices. Their "administered" prices, as the economists call them, are held up arbitrarily. Even though demand is

down and prices would be expected to fall, the "free enterprise" system doesn't operate the way the capitalist textbooks would lead us to expect.

MEANTIME the future course of prices of both industrial and farm products is more and more

dependent on the next U. S. moves in the "cold war."

As the *Journal of Commerce* says, "it is difficult indeed to foresee any decline in the commodity price level" if "we are headed toward bigger defense expenditures . . . Quotations would be lower than they are today were

it not for . . . the preparations for war."

There may be what the business economists call a "mixed trend" in prices at present. But for the most part they are still headed upward, pushed by the bi-partisan "remobilization" policies of the monopolists.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Color
- 4-Ultimate
- 9-Pale
- 12-Shoshonean Indian
- 13-To combine
- 14-Constellation
- 15-To vaunt
- 17-Persuasiveness
- 19-Boredom
- 20-Rogue
- 21-Cloth measure
- 23-Greek letter
- 24-That man
- 26-Newt
- 29-Dawn goddess
- 31-Man's name
- 32-Exploit
- 35-Opening
- 37-To deserve
- 38-To welcome
- 40-Aeriform fluid
- 42-Stinging insect
- 43-Half an em
- 44-Ram
- 46-Enclosure for swine
- 48-Armadillo's plates
- 50-To elevate
- 54-Story from which a moral is drawn
- 56-Ant
- 57-In advance of one's opponent (golf)
- 58-Maintains
- 60-Writing implement
- 61-Compass point
- 62-Coats with an alloy of tin and lead
- 63-Resort

VERTICAL

- 1-Unsophisticated person (slang)
- 2-Short jacket
- 3-College administrative official
- 4-Pointless
- 5-Freposition
- 6-Notch
- 7-To make amends
- 8-Ambassador
- 9-To diminish children
- 10-Part of a circle
- 11-Negative vote
- 16-To petition
- 18-To battle
- 22-Ship's record
- 24-Rabbit
- 25-Sea eagle
- 26-Sharpness
- 27-Seedless plant
- 28-Golfer's mound
- 30-To droop
- 32-Idle chatter
- 34-To withdraw
- 36-Dance step
- 39-To fall suddenly
- 41-Emphasis
- 43-Kind of bear
- 45-Sweet potato
- 48-100 square meters
- 49-To check
- 51-Mischievous children
- 52-To leak
- 53-Volcano on Sicily
- 54-Play on words
- 55-Simian
- 59-Pronoun

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

EPIC FOR AER DAY
 LOU AGOR DAY
 MERE CONVOY
 CAMPUS AYES
 GLOW OR VIE
 AIN BOBSON AR
 LTR AD RT ALE
 AD WILDED COR
 REL UR ACES
 ANOS TATTSR
 PURPORT AIDES
 ESS VALE DEEP
 DEE APPEX ENNA



Smog Victim: Felled by the combination of fog, smoke and industrial fumes which enshrouded Donora, Pa., for four days, Mrs. Van Kirk is wheeled into the hospital. Twenty persons died and more than 200 were given medical attention before the suffocating blanket of "smog" lifted. In its wake came a charge by Dr. William Rongaus, a member of the Donora Board of Health, that the fatalities were "plain murder." He blamed the American Smelting and Refining Company's zinc plant.

Fear Pneumonia Epidemic In Pennsylvania Smog Town

(Continued from Page 3)
treat somebody in their house. It got to the point where I was going almost from door to door.

"There wasn't time to get everybody to the hospital. I would give one of the patients a treatment and go on to make more calls. But the treatments were only effective a few hours and before I could return some of my patients died."

He said that 12 hours after the first calls came in, he was 75 calls behind, and the eight other available physicians faced the same problem.

He said most of the deaths occurred between Friday midnight and Saturday noon and the situation was brought under control by Sunday night.

The surrounding hills were just visible through a haze that hung over the valley today. Smoke poured

from the chimneys of the millworkers' houses that step their way up the hills.

Smoke, fog and fumes long have been a problem in the communities. Fourteen years ago, a farmer in nearby forward township, was awarded a \$6,086 verdict against the steel company on the grounds that fumes, zinc dust, sediment vapor and poisonous gases from the mill ruined his crops and killed his livestock.

All smelting operations were halted shortly after the outbreak of the smog poisoning. Operations at the plant were reduced to standby proportions.

An official of the steel union said the union would force the plant to close if it was determined that the fumes were responsible for the outbreak.

Wallace Text

(Continued from Page 3)
that will slow down the reactionary bipartisan policies.

WHAT VOTE CAN DO
The lords of monopoly know that a large Progressive vote will force Congress to consider price controls—that it will slow down the attacks on labor and American living standards.

They know it will foreshadow the end of the peacetime draft, force the bi-partisans to slow down their war and depression policies and force them to put taxpayers funds into social security to make a better America rather than into armaments to increase Wall St. profits.

A large Progressive vote will give hope to millions around the world.

In America it will mean that the party which achieved the "impossible miracle" of getting on the ballot of 45 states in less than 10 months will have a real party to fight for peace and abundance in 1950 and 1952—and to oppose the bi-partisans in the 81st Congress as they try to advance the cause of reaction.

A Progressive vote is the only effective vote. It is the only vote that can help build a better America.

Fan Fancier Nabbed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP).—When hotel guests complained that their rooms lacked the promised electric fans the police were called in. Pawn shops were watched and within 24 hours Leon Johnson, 42, was arrested trying to pawn one of the fans. He surrendered eight fans.

Spain CP

(Continued from Page 2)
this prosecution are the very ones who maintain the bloody rule of Franco, and have lately set up military agreements to use the Spanish people as cannon fodder in the aggressive adventures they are planning.

"Therefore the Spanish people understand that the prosecution ordered by the reactionary imperialists of the United States, is not merely an attack on your party as the leader of the workers and truly patriotic elements of your country, but is also an attack on all who love peace, liberty and progress in America and all over the world. It is an effort to intimidate and gag these forces so that the imperialists will be free to execute their plans for war and aggression against the Soviet Union and the people's democracies.

"We are sure that the imperialist warmongers will not attain their criminal aims, because they will be halted by the united action of the great masses of the democratic and anti-imperialist camp.

"Particularly, the protests of the democratic and progressive forces of the United States will conquer the threat that now faces you.

"We are at your side, dear comrades; we express our warmest solidarity."

The White Mountains of Arizona, located in the eastern part of the state are a trout fishermen's paradise. Through this area are miles of trout streams running through heavy forests.

Trial of 12 C. P. Leaders Set for November 15

(Continued from Page 1)

be removed from the present calendar, demanded: "What's the reason for the speed? This case is being pushed with manufactured airplane speed." He reminded the court that the case had served as a political football in the elections.

Federal Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey urged Nov. 15, the tentative date the judge had previously mentioned—as the trial date. The judge thereupon set that date and announced he would try the case himself.

All defendants were present except William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, who is ill at his home with a heart ailment and Gilbert Green, who was granted permission to be in Chicago to vote. Judge Medina proposed sending "impartial" doctors to check on Foster's illness, even though defense counsel Abraham Unger presented a doctor's certificate.

ATMOSPHERE OF HYSTERIA

The atmosphere in which the case is being tried can be gauged from the following episode:

Judge Medina expressed doubt concerning the atmosphere of hysteria the defense lawyers cited. A moment afterward Prosecuting Attorney McGohey, with reporters from the *Journal-American* and other similar newspapers a few feet away, shouted: "I think the government will be overthrown by these people if they are given enough time. I believe the case ought to be tried as soon as possible because the security of the nation rests on it. I urge your honor to set Nov. 15 for the trial date."

Sacher promptly replied that the court had evidence of hysteria right there before him, in McGohey's inflammatory remarks.

The defense lawyer said McGohey was obviously speaking for headlines in the next day's *Journal-American*, *World Telegram* and similar publications, continuing thereby to inflame public opinion against Communists.

But the judge saw nothing in McGohey's remarks worthy of rebuke, and shortly afterward set the trial date for Nov. 15.

RUSHED TRIAL

Judge Medina, in earlier stages of the case, had consented to the prosecutor's feverish demands that trial start on Oct. 15. The judge also rejected defense pleas which asked for 90 days to present motions and granted McGohey's request for 30 days.

He has, in all his remarks on the case to date, indicated his desire for speed, despite the defense counsel's earnest pleas for time to adequately prepare the case.

The defense lawyers have argued that such preparation must, of necessity, involve testimony drawn from "the vast body of Marxist-Leninist writing," from "innumerable meetings, conferences, discussions, had by the defendants and the Communist Party on these matters. . . ."

ASK BILL OF PARTICULARS

A brief for re-hearing on the question of a bill of particulars was presented yesterday. Judge Medina said he would pass it on to Judge Murray Hulbert, the previous judge in the case, who had once rejected it.

The brief argued that without a bill of particulars "the task of preparation for trial sufficient to meet the range of possible proof, either

on the conspiracy indictment or on the individual indictments, becomes stupendous, if not impossible."

The indictments, the brief points out, contained absolutely no indication of "what the teaching and advocacy consisted of which is alleged to teach and advocate 'the overthrow and destruction of the Government of the United States by force and violence.'" Thus, defense lawyers contend, the most essential allegations "of when, where, by whom and what was committed, which formed the fundamental elements of the alleged crime, are lacking."

The lawyers pointed out that none of the "said activities by way of teaching, advocacy or otherwise and none of said Marxist-Leninist doctrines is in any way related to the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence."

A defense memorandum also submitted yesterday quoted Carl Winter's "moving affidavit" which set forth at great length that "Marxism-Leninism is a scientific world view embracing the totality of nature and society." "It reiterated the defendants' assertion that 'there are no principles of Marxism-Leninism which advocate the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence.'"

Since no bill of particulars has been submitted the "defendants have no way of ascertaining which alleged principles are believed by the Government to constitute such advocacy, which is denied by the defendants."

HEARING MONDAY

Judge Medina finally ruled that next Monday he would hear further defense argument for an extensive adjournment. The court-room was filled yesterday. Many of the spectators were friends of the defendants. Present also were the wives of most of the defendants.

As on Oct. 15, when the defendants appeared on the courthouse steps, the picket-line sent up cheers that could be heard blocks away.

When one of the pickets heard the results of the day's hearing, he said: "It's strange. When the Government has had anti-trust trials, I've read that the corporations were given endless time to prepare their cases. No question of haste, of speed when it comes to Wall Street. But when the Communists are

British Vets Rap Trial of the '12'

LONDON, Nov. 1.—A contingent of British veterans yesterday laid a wreath before Roosevelt's statue in Grosvenor Square to protest the beginning of the trial of the 12 U. S. Communist leaders with a large black-bordered card reading: "In memory of United States democracy. On trial Nov. 1, 1948."

A large crowd gathered to watch the ceremony and hear David Jones, a sergeant in the Commandos during the war, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

tried, it's 'speed-it-up, boys, speed-it-up.'"

The *Daily Worker* yesterday received requests from scores of newspapers in Europe for news on the trial. They came from London, Paris, Brussels, Rome, Prague, and other capitals.

It is clear that the eyes of the world are on the Federal Courthouse in Foley Square.

They see the case as Sacher described it: "A Twentieth Century heresy trial."

AVC Post Votes \$25 To Aid Defense of '12'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Nov. 1.—The American Veterans Committee post here voted \$25 to aid in the defense of John Gates, *Daily Worker* editor, and the 11 other indicted Communist leaders.

A strong resolution was sent to Attorney General Clark and President Truman demanding the indictments be dropped.

Ed Yillen, nominated for recording secretary, told the meeting that he wanted them to know he was a member of the Communist Party. The veterans unanimously elected Yillen.

Nexo

(Continued from Page 2)

with higher and lower classes, and propagators of doctrines dangerous for the existing state of affairs, and brazen enough to equalize the miserable pauper and the almighty billionaire. They must be dragged before a heresy tribunal behind whose scenes there are people for whom the welfare of humanity is a ridiculous notion, people who are the vermin of mankind.

"However, knowledge of the vermin of mankind," Nexo concludes, "is spreading more and more and no force and no heresy trial can stop the growth of this knowledge."

Detroit Auto Workers Cable Support to French Miners

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—More than 50 shop leaders of auto workers today cabled their support to the striking French miners. They declared:

"We stewards, committee men, and leaders of auto workers in Detroit greet you, the heroic French miners, and pledge you our full support. We know it is our government with Marshall

plan pressure which is actually responsible for holding up settlement of your just fight for increased wages and improved working conditions."

An Auto Workers Committee to Aid Striking French Miners has been set up with Frank Pinchon as chairman and headquarters at the office of local 190 UAW-CIO.

WALLACE URGES BIG PEACE VOTE

(Continued from Page 3)
the Communist line, and Row C, the ALP line.

PAUL O'DWYER VS. JAVITS

In Manhattan one Republican congressional seat was threatened, in the 21st C.D., where Rep. Jacob Javits, the incumbent, was being opposed by Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate with ALP designa-

tion. Rep. Javits has Liberal designation. O'Dwyer was conceded a strong chance of unseating Javits.

Two ALP seats in the State Legislature were also at stake in local races, with State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell seeking re-election from the 10th Senatorial District, Brooklyn, and Assemblyman Samuel Kap-

lan in the 24th A.D. Possibility of ALP victory in several other districts, notably the 23rd A.D., where Terry Rosenbaum is the ALP candidate, was seen.

State ALP headquarters announced yesterday that every polling place in the city would be watched by ALP watchers to guard against theft of the ALP vote.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE Citizens Committee for Fair Play, supporting the fight of the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild to convince the big movie outfits to bargain collectively, has put out the following sticker which you're liable to find plastered about almost any place in town:

Only a Shmo
Not in the Know
Would see a Show
At RKO—unfair to CIO. . . .
TOWN TALK

That band leader, who recently completed an engagement at the Capitol Theatre, will not hire a musician for his band who wears a toupee. The not-so-amusing item is that the band leader himself is an old toupee wearer. . . .

Have you heard about the peddler who was selling Truman buttons at Truman's Union Square meeting the other day—but was wearing a Wallace button on his own lapel? (No gag—actually happened). . . .

While we're at it you might as well know free tickets were being handed out willy nilly to the Truman-Madison Square Garden rally. The sign advertising the meeting with stated admission charges from fifty cents to \$2 was finally changed to free admission. . . .

Harold Lloyd in a deal to package his early movies for television. . . .

Fred Willkie, brother of the late Wendell Willkie, is writing a biography of his brother and has already been approached by several studios for the movie rights. . . .

Footnote on the current economy wave in Hollywood turns up in the recent experience of a top supporting player who had just returned there for a role at a major studio after a year's absence on Broadway.

The actor, who works under a weekly pay rating which usually grosses him around \$30,000 to \$50,000 a picture, seemed destined to land a top starring part following his present stint.

The producer interested in him, was very hot, indeed, after seeing a couple of tests. Deal blew up when the player's agent asked for \$65,000.

Turned out the bite wasn't heavy enough to meet budgetary requirement on the picture. "This guy is perfect for the part—absolutely perfect," the producer said. "But we've gotta have a player who gets \$100,000 a picture". . . .

A television version of Joy to the World, last season's Broadway satire on Hollywood censorship, will be on exhibit Nov. 21. . . .

Uniform dress for all boxing seconds in New Jersey was ordered over the week-end by Boxing Commissioner Abe J. Greene because "television is taking the sport into homes, and boxing must make its participants and their assistants presentable to persons in all walks of life." Beginning Nov. 15, seconds must wear gray, button-front sweaters and carry white towels. . . .

SHAKESPEARE PAYS OFF

Universal Pictures, setting a 1,500 playdate goal for the movie Hamlet on a roadshow basis, expects to roll up a \$2,500,000 gross with the Rank-Olivier production.

With seats already selling through February, 1949, at the 600-seat Park Avenue Theatre, the distributor, which operates the house, confidently figures on a three-year run there. Playing to capacity, as it is, with many performances sold out in advance, Hamlet at the Park Avenue can roll up a \$16,000 take via its 17 weekly performances. Film goes on three times on Sundays, four times on Saturday, and twice daily, Monday through Friday.

Hamlet, now playing in six cities will open in nine others before January 1. . . .

Theater managers have used all sorts of methods, writes I. Hoffman, to get audience reactions, from preview cards to going right up and asking the customer.

Eavesdropping has even been resorted to, and the neatest trick in that line for getting the public's opinion is about to be employed by a Broadway movie house. The idea came from Saks Fifth Avenue. Saks, unknown to most people, has microphones concealed around the store fronts to catch the comments of window gazers concerning their displays.

The movie house is installing mikes, connected with a loud speaker in a office where a secretary will record the criticism expressed by people leaving the theatre.

If the criticism gets too abusive a male secretary will do the recording. . . .

DEADLY

An aspiring playwright submitted a play to Audrey Wood, the agent, but after reading it, she found it pretty hopeless and tried to let him know subtly.

"Why don't you do something else for a living?" she asked him.

"Oh, I don't do it for a living," the would-be playwright replied,

"I only do it to kill time."

"Well," said Miss Wood, "you certainly have a fine weapon!" . . .

Today's Films:

'June Bride' Pleasant; 'Spirit and Flesh' Dull

JUNE BRIDE, the new show at the Strand, presents Bette Davis in a comedy role after many years of neuroses and suffering. It is also stage director Bretaigne Windust's second directing job for the movies, after his first failure with Winter Meeting. The result

JUNE BRIDE. Warner Brothers release. Produced by Henry Blanks. Directed by Bretaigne Windust. Screenplay by Randall MacDougall, based on a play by Eileen Tighe and Graeme Lorimer. With Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery, Fay Bainter, Mary Wickes. At the Strand.

is a pleasant and unpretentiously entertaining movie with some clever lines and a more novel comedy situation than most.

Obviously inspired by the Ladies Home Journal's How America Lives series, June Bride shows Bette Davis as a lady editor who descends on a typical mid-western family. She arrives with a troupe that includes a writer, a beauty specialist, a model-kitchen cook, a decorator, and a photographer. Their assignment is to do a face-lifting job on the family and the house, and to cover a wedding in the family.

HOW THEY FARE and how the editor and the writer, who is played with customary smoothness by Robert Montgomery, get together themselves is all the plot the movie has. But along the way there are many nice touches and bits of business inserted by the director; and you might pick up a few decorating hints. That is, if you've got a "McKinley stinker," as one of the magazine characters describes the house.

Most of the movie's humor is of the acid-tinged variety which successful journalists are supposed to command at will and which the stars as well as Mary Wickes and Fay Bainter, certainly know how to handle. The rest of the laughs come from the reactions of big city sophisticates and homey small-towners to each other. The small towners, of course, provide the sentiment to



BETTE DAVIS

which the editor and the writer finally succumb.

The old problem of career versus marriage for a woman is brought in too. But it's not solved. At least, you always knew what would happen, so that the final shot of Bette Davis nodding and nodding at Robert Montgomery comes as no surprise. Somehow it is not as objectionable as in most movies, probably because it never takes itself seriously. Occasionally Bette Davis gets disturbed and twitchy as has been her habit, but you know too that it will pass. June Bride won't make you howl but it won't bore you either.

—J. Y.

The Spirit and the Flesh at the Stanley is an Italian movie based on a famous nineteenth century novel by Alessandro Manzoni. The novel and the movie's Italian title is The Betrothed, but it would seem that for American

THE SPIRIT AND THE FLESH. A Variety Film. Screenplay and production by Mario Camerini. Based on a novel by Alessandro Manzoni. Directed by Valentino Brioni. English titles by John Erskine. With Gino Cervi, Dina Sassoli, Ruggero Ruggeri, Luis Hurtado. At the Stanley.

consumption something more alluring was necessary. But don't let the new title fool you. Whatever the novel was, the movie is quite a bore.

This reviewer is unfamiliar with Manzoni's work but publicity for the movie describes him as a "just liberal" who was "possessed of a burning zeal to bring about a unified Italy." The Spirit and the Flesh reflects none of this. On the contrary, with its emphasis on Catholic dogma as the only guide to personal and social action, the film is chock full of reactionary overtones.

The story, vaguely laid in the seventeenth century, deals with a village couple whose marriage is obstructed by a local Count who wants to "despoil" the girl himself. An itinerant friar helps them to escape, the boy to Milan which is in the midst of famine riots, and the girl to the safety of a convent. At this point the complications of the plot are too many for synopsis.

The girl is abducted by a robber baron but her pety converts him and he turns her over to a Cardinal whose churchly nobility, like that of the friar, is the one shining light in what is shown as an otherwise venal age. Later she is reunited with the hero in a hospital in Milan overflowing with victims of the plague.

As the couple embraces in the last shot, rain begins to fall. The rain appears to be some kind of heavenly dispensation, for the victims of the plague who have been lying about in sweaty dispiritedness immediately get up and begin to embrace each other. All through the movie the story keeps pointing up to heaven as the only salvation. Whenever any character begins to show any spirit and tries to fight for his rights, there is always a priest around to say that he must accept his lot and not presume to judge God's ways.

When it comes to historical nonsense, we'll take Hollywood. They have technicolor, and Tyrone Power always fights for Linda Darnell. In The Spirit and The Flesh the boy gets the girl only because the priest hands her over. You just can't care. —J. Y.

Hollywood:

Notes on FBI, Railroad Films Prison Musical and Pope Pius

By David Platt

STORM OVER VIENNA is the new title of MGM's anti-Communist film Vespers in Vienna. . . .

A representative of Pope Pius is in Hollywood supervising the writing of a movie based on the life of Mother Cabrini which Robert Cowan will produce. The Pope has given Cowan permission, so he says, to film the next canonization at the Vatican, for use in the Cabrini film. . . .

S. N. Holmberg, Manager of the Regal Theatre, Sturgis, Sask., Canada writes to the Editors of Boxoffice:

"The Iron Curtain was one of the biggest flops of the year believe it or not. Any Communist friends here did all right because my attendance was way down. Although in my opinion this picture was a little faked or far-fetched in spots, it has good acting by Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney and the comments were fairly good. One actual comment I heard was that the picture was just propaganda and not worth going to." . . .

Scraping the bottom of the barrel: A musical with a prison background titled Sing Your Way Out is being planned by producer William Goetz. . . . One of the many big cases, the FBI couldn't crack,

the sensational robbery of bullion at the Denver Mint several years ago, will soon be a Warner Bros. movie. The FBI, which opposed the story in its early stages, was finally won over to the idea when screen writers Ben Roberts and Ivan Goff, solved the case in their script. . . .

Free Enterprise: Last year an 11-year-old girl earned \$195,000 and spent around \$175,000 including \$68,000 in income taxes. Her name: Margaret O'Brien, the movie actress. . . .

Something else to choke on: For his role as a good-natured Irish railroad man in Nat Holt's coming film on the Canadian Pacific, J. Carroll Nash, invented a new dialect which he calls his Copenhagen dialect. He evolved it from chewing Copenhagen Extra Special Blend Chewing Tobacco and talking through it. Nash, incidentally, is Irish, but the movie bosses found that his accent was not broad enough for the part. In the movies there are no railroad workers who speak normal, every-day English.

WARNING: The 33-year-old KKK film The Birth of a Nation, the most vicious film in our history, has opened in 15 small towns in Northern California and will soon be playing in all parts of the country if the plans of the new distributor materialize. The bookings are preceded by "special

exploitation ballyhoo" units consisting of stream-lined buses supplying searchlights, neon display boards and loudspeakers. The film is violently anti-Negro. Communists and progressives, Negro and white, have been fighting it for years.



Ted Tinsley Says

The Liberal Orator

ARCH FARCH, Professor of Oratory in the Institute of Advanced Refrigeration, recently lectured on Liberal Oratory, and he was kind enough to let me have a transcript of his words, which I am happy to reprint here:

HOW TO MAKE A LIBERAL SPEECH
BY
PROF. ARCH FARCH, L.S., M.F.T.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was, in many ways, one of the most effective speakers of modern times. In one speech, however, he said that the people "have nothing to fear but fear." The sentiment had real meaning at the time, although it was a generality and subject to the weaknesses of all generalities.

Now a good liberal who is planning to make a speech will discard everything else Mr. Roosevelt may have said, and utilize the outward form of that "fear of fear" speech.

Once having decided his approach, the liberal will then title his speech, *The Crisis in Berlin*. He must then choose an assortment of words which stand for things in which we all believe. It is better to stick to abstract words that no one can actually pin down. A good sample of such words must include the following:

Faith
Hope
Loyalty
Courage
Good Will
Honesty

These are words to which only a bum would take exception, and they guarantee you the sympathy of your audience even if you say absolutely nothing. It is a technique very popular with a number of columnists who are rapidly growing nameless.

Now, once you have these words, you must give them the "fear of fear" treatment. You stand before your audience, catch the eye of some friendly looking fellow in the fourth row, and shout, "America must have faith in faith!"

This is excellent! It commits you to nothing, and it makes you out a good fellow. To the religious, you are religious. To the irreligious, the reference is obviously to a social or political faith.

You are launched in your speech. You go on. "Once America finds its faith in faith, we can hope that it will be possible to hope once more."

AT THIS POINT you will hear a slight patter of applause from the Kew Gardens Bird Watchers Society. Raise your voice slightly, speak with a hint of passion, and say, "Only those who have the courage of their courage will be loyal to their loyalties. All of us, who have the good will to believe in good will, will believe with me in the belief that nothing is more honest than honesty."

By now the house should be coming down, and you will hear loud cheers and the joyous stamping of feet.

Once you have run through this introduction, you must be on guard. Remember that throughout your speech you are always in danger of saying something unless you watch your step. Should you ever feel that the danger of saying something is practically unavoidable, simply shout, "NO MORE APPEASEMENT."

You will be greatly admired for the fearless manner in which you demolished the position of the Cominform, and Wall Street. And those who demanded to know why you voted for either Duman or Trew—I mean Truman or Dewey—will have had their answer!

Books:

'Fall of Mussolini' Historical Curiosity

By David Carpenter

AS A historical curiosity, the section of *The Fall of Mussolini* which was written by Mussolini himself is deserving of a place on the bookshelves devoted to World War II.

Mussolini exposes his character

THE FALL OF MUSSOLINI, by Benito Mussolini. Introduction by Max Ascoli. 212 pp. Farrar, Straus, New York. \$2.75.

quite vividly in this series of articles which were originally printed anonymously in the *Corriere della Sera* of Milan after he had been freed by a Nazi aviator. His lies, his duplicity, his fears and his alibis ooze from every page.

But this book is more interesting as an exposure of Prof. Max Ascoli, whose introduction takes up almost half the book. The publishers boast on the back page of the jacket that Ascoli was the first Italian and American "premature" anti-fascist. The adjective "premature" attached to anti-fascists was first attached by the U. S. government to those government employees whom it wished to fire in its "loyalty" purge. The adjective is sullied in reference to Ascoli.

Because Ascoli reveals himself in his introduction to *The Fall of Mussolini* that he never was really an anti-fascist. Ascoli is first and foremost an Italian nationalist. Therefore, in this book, he apologizes for the introduction of fascism in Italy declaring that

it was a frustrated nationalism that forced Italy to take the road to fascism.

According to Ascoli, the industrialists, the military men were not sincere fascists. He invents a new term for them—"half-fascists." He even calls Mussolini a "half-fascist."

Ascoli would try to convince his readers that the Italian people never had it really bad under fascism. And he minimizes the brutality inflicted on the Italian opponents of fascism. He even tries to lay the blame for most of Italy's woes on Hitler.

And he has discovered a new definition of fascism as democracy without freedom.

What more need be said about Ascoli the "anti-fascist?"

Briefly Noted

A USEFUL examination of how Hamlet looked to the theatre-goers and critics during the years 1601-1621. The accounts of the French and German reaction to

A HISTORY OF HAMLET CRITICISM, by Paul S. Conklin. King's Crown Press. \$2.75.

the Dane in the early 19th century are particularly interesting but there are too many long untranslated quotes from both languages to suit this reader.—S.R.

Around the Dial:

Labor MP Sets Record

By Bob Lauter

LAST Saturday night John Parker, an English Labor member of Parliament, spoke on *British Labor in Power over WEVD*. He devoted his 15 minutes to describing the program ("to run government in the interests of the whole people instead of a section of the people"), and what he considered the accomplishments of British Labor Party. He also predicted the return of the Labor government in the next elections, although with a decreased majority.

The amazing part of Parker's speech, however, and the part which entitles him to a medal of some sort, was the absence of red-baiting! Parker set a record which has not been matched in the last six months or more. He spoke on politics, for 15 minutes, without once mentioning Communists, the Communist Party, the Cominform, the Soviet Union, and "appeasement."

It is a commentary on political broadcasts that I listened patiently and waited for what I thought would be the inevitable anti-Communist tirade. When it didn't come, it stood out as the most impressive aspect of his little talk.

How come they gave that man a visa?

WOR's Life Begins at 80 (Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.), presented its oldest guest on its last program. She is Mrs. Mary Galloway, who is 104 years old, a Negro woman who was a former slave. Mrs. Galloway was born in Buckingham County, North Carolina, in 1844, and she was the slave of an Episcopalian minister. She has two sons, six grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, and 17 great-great grandchildren.

COMEDY WORLD, a trade journal of the humor field, and something with the gruesome title of *National Laugh Week Foundation*, have named Arnold Stang as the top stooge in radio.

Stang, who's "Ooooh! I'm dyin'!" made him famous on the Henry Morgan show, currently appears with Milton Berle.

I am unalterably opposed to the designation of Stang as radio's top stooge, even by press agents. This is taking the good old word, stooge, and perverting its meaning. Radio's genuine stooges should be up in arms.

A stooge is someone who feeds the comedian his gags, his situations, and his lines. He sets up

Music:

Verdi's 'Aida' Performed at City Center

VERDI'S AIDA was given a dramatically successful performance at City Center Opera on Thursday. As is usual with the performance of this company, the sheer musical effects were not as successful as the overall impression. An impressive aspect of the performance was the presence of the young Negro soprano, Camilla Williams as Aida. Her voice is lovely, and her sense of drama was quite evident even though she played her role simply. Her presence emphasized the blight of Jim Crow in other opera companies. Suzy Morris, whose singing in *Tosca* recently disappointed earlier expectations, was in better voice as Amneris. The other singers, Ramon Vinay as Radames, Frances Bible as the Priestess, performed ably. Laszlo Halasz gave the score a tightly-knit reading.

Aida is a truly "grand" opera in that it requires great spectacles to give it full impact. The City Center did very well with the limited means at hand.



On ABC-WJZ
9:30 p.m.
Wednesdays

the duck pins after the comedian knocks them down. He doesn't get the laughs. He is the unsung Jimmy Higgins of the comic's world who is never fully in the limelight, but always at hand.

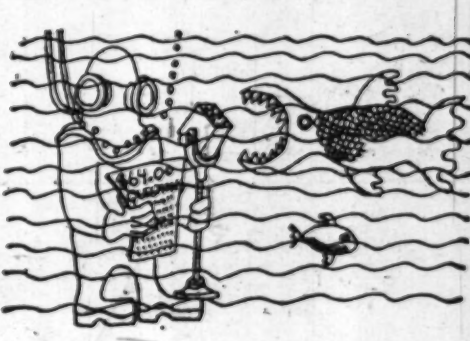
Now Stang is not that at all. When he appears, he takes over. He is the comedian. The spotlight is his and the lines are his.

The perfect example of the true stooge is Abbott, of Abbott and Costello. Painfully, awkwardly, he sets things up for Costello, leading him from one gag to another. He is never funny by himself. He is a piece of equipment, like the microphone.

The true stooge really marks the failure of a comedy program to break completely with the old

vaudeville traditions. One of the reasons that keep the Jack Benny program high on the list of ratings, is its absence of stooges. It takes cleverer script writers, and a more smoothly functioning comedy team, to do without this phenomenon.

If Stang is a stooge, then we shall have to change the definition of the word.



Dance:

Choreographer's Workshop

THE Choreographers Workshop is a commendable dance project. It offers young dancers a professional opportunity to present their work in public performance. Without this kind of opportunity the young artist has to postpone production of worthy compositions until adequate finances are available for a performance of his own. It is a step in the right direction: to make the dance a real profession rather than a luxury profession.

Sunday October 24th, at Carnegie Recital Hall, nine young dancers, men and women, Negro and white, were presented. For the best part, they were unfin-

ished but promising. A good dance director could have tightened up the whole program. Most of the dances reflected our time by depicting refugees, starvation, black lists, words of fallen soldiers, and the Ingram case. Many of the dances lost themselves in the deeply psychological with undeveloped dynamics of dance composition. Lin Pei-Fen, Shirley Clarke and Alix Taroff had some exciting moments of real dancing.

Despite the inadequacies of this particular program, we recommend Workshop performances: they offer a series of good dancers of the future.

M. S.



RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-660 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-839 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WQXR-880 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIR-1190 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.
WBNY-1480 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-This is Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser Show
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Linclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube
WNYC-Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WOR-Kate Smith
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WQXR-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Know Your City
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Fritz Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Fepper Young
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WQXR-House Party
WNYC-Music of Theatre

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

ELECTION RETURNS, all net-works, all local stations.

WQXR-Stringtime
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WNYC-Disc Date
WOR-Barbara Wells
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WQXR-News; George Bryan
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Green Hornet
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WJZ-Green Hornet
WQXR-Treasury Bandstand
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Winner Take All
WOR-Captain Midnight
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WQXR-Eric Seareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Music on the Wing
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Election Night Preview
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Veterans News
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WQXR-Jack Smith Show

7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WQXR-Club 15
WJZ-Election Returns
WQXR-Background of Election

7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WQXR-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Election Returns
WOR-Election Returns
WJZ-Election Returns
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
9:00-WNBC-Election Returns
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WNYC-Record Hobblyists
9:30-WNBC-Election Returns
WOR-Election Returns
WQXR-News; The Showcase
10:00-WNBC-Election Returns
WQXR-Record Hobblyists
WOR-Election Returns
WNYC-Municipal Concert Hall
WQXR-News; The Showcase
10:30-WNBC-Election Returns
WQXR-News; The Showcase
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WJZ, WQXR-News; Music
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake

French Miners

(Continued from Page 5)

Walter Balasz, Hy Lumer, Fred Haug, Marie Reed, and Joe Kress, UE leaders; James Moore and LeRoy Faegler, ILWU representatives; Joseph London, Ralph Locke, Ray Dennis, Lou Holland, Herman Clott, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers; Joe Keller, Fur Workers, and Ann Berenholtz, Office Workers.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—A regular membership meeting of the striking CIO Marine Cooks & Stewards unanimously passed a resolution expressing solidarity with the striking French miners.

The more feed and water hens consume, the better the chances for high egg production.

Kitchen Kues

SOFT CREAM POTATO SALAD WITH CARROT STRIPS

5 cups sliced cooked potatoes (about 2 lbs.)
1/2 cup minced celery
1 onion, diced
1 cup sour cream
3 tbsp. French dressing
3 tbsp. lemon juice
Salt and Cayenne
Lettuce or other greens
Carrot strips

Mix potatoes with all ingredients, except carrots and lettuce; toss lightly. Serve on greens, garnish with carrot strips.

APPLE CRISP

2 cups cornflakes
2 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. margarine

Place a layer of cornflakes in a well greased dish, then a layer of apples. Sprinkle with some of the brown sugar which has been combined with the raisins and cinnamon. Dot with 1 tbsp. of the margarine. Repeat until material is used, ending with cornflakes. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F) for 30-40 minutes.

CHICKEN MARYLAND

1 chicken
1/3 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 egg
1 1/2 cup bread crumbs (using stale bread)
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup rendered chicken fat

Disjoint and dip chicken into flour, salt and pepper mixed together. Beat egg, add milk. Dip chicken into egg mixture then roll in crumbs. Brown in hot fat, turning occasionally to brown evenly.



1641

This trio of blouses will delight you with its ease of sewing and the minimum of fabric needed. In the smaller sizes each blouse requires just one yard of material. Any one of these would make a welcome gift.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1641 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, requires one yard of 39-inch fabric for each blouse.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Sprinkle any remaining flour and crumbs over chicken. Complete the cooking in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F for 2 hours or until tender. Turn pieces once or twice during cooking. If pan appears dry during oven cooking, add hot water in two tablespoons portions when pieces are turned. Serve with cream gravy prepared from pan drippings.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Trap Hunt
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris
BIJOU The Red Shoes
ELYSEE • Caesar
GLOBE Hollow Triumph
GOLDEN When Love Calls
GOTHAM The Plunderers
LITTLE CARNERIE Life and Love of Tchaikovsky
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Mourning Becomes Electra
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • The General
NEW EUROPE Puccini's Pavi Parabolite
NEW YORK • Jungle Goddess; West of Sonora
PARAMOUNT Sealed Verdict
PARIS • Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Unavailable
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Uruba
RIVOLI Gallant Blade
ROXY Unfaithfully Yours
STANLEY Spirit and the Flesh—Italian
STRAND June Bride
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • Palau
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Belle of the Old City
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Madchen in Uniform

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
ARCADIA Road to Utopia; Bad Men of Missouri
ART • Nanook of the North; Bush Christmas
BEVERLY Frie Fra; Lysistrata
CHARLES • Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary
CITY • 13 Rue Madeleine; • Boomerang
GRACIE SQUARE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Love Affair
IRVING PLACE • The Damned; Passion in the Desert
PLAZA Velvet Touch
NORMANDIE • The Invaders
BUTTON • Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Theatre Closed
TRANS-LUX MONROE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
TRANS-LUX COLONY Vacation From Marriage; Beloved Enemy
TRIBUNE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
TUDOR Once Upon a Honeymoon; Brooklyn Orchid
YORK All Cartoon Show
4TH ST. That Hamilton Woman; Bringing Up Baby
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Notorious Gentleman
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • The Search
58TH ST. TRANS-LUX Mad Miss Manton
58TH ST. GRANDE The Spellers; Elephant Boy

West Side

ALDEN Invisible Man Returns; Only Angels Have Wings
ARDEN Sundown; The Kansas
APOLLO Unavailable
BEACON Showtime; Headline
BELMONT Sonora Tentation; La Ferie de las Flores
BRYANT • House on 92nd St.; Mother Were Tights
CARLTON Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
COLUMBIA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
DELMAR Estudios de Oro; La India Sonita
EDISON • Ghost and Mrs. Muir; It Happened Tomorrow
ELGIN On an Island With You; • The Search
GREENWICH • 13 Rue Madeleine; Doty Sisters
LAFFMOVIE • Fantasia
LYRIC On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
MIDTOWN Strange Woman; Paris Underground
MEMO Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night

NEW AMSTERDAM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
REPUBLIC • Fantasia
RIVIERA Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
RIVERSIDE Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
SAVOY Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
SCHUYLER Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
SELWYN Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
STUDIO 65 Les Miserables del Hampa; Una Cancion en la Noche
STODDARD Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
SQUIRE • Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
SYMPHONY • Boomerang; • Last of the Mohicans
TERRACE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
THALIA • The Damned; Murderers Among Us
TIMES Pittsburgh; Green Hell
TIMES SQUARE Rensselaer Girl; Land of the Lawless
TIVOLI Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
TOWN Ex-Champ; Mutiny on the Blackhawk
YORKTOWN Quiet Weekend; Gay Intruders
WAVERLY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Easter Parade
77TH ST. Two Years Before the Mast; Suddenly Its Spring

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
AUDUBON Thief of Baghdad
DALE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
DORSEA To Each His Own; • Sahara
EMPRESS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
GEN Velvet Touch; Street Street
HEIGHTS Man in the Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark
LANE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
UPTOWN • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

BRONX

ACE Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
ALLERTON • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
ASCOT • First Opera Film Festival; Life of Rosini
BEACH • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
BEDFORD Road to Utopia; To Each His Own
CIRCLE Duff's Tavern; Eagle Squadron
CONCOURSE Homefront; Crimson Key
EARL So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
DE LOUX Kid From Spain; Giant Laff Show
FENWAY Killer Diller; Kid Rides Again
FREEMAN • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
GLOBE Wistful Widow; Lost Moment
LIDO Take It or Leave It; Giant Laff Show
MOSHOLU So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
NEW RITZ Wing and a Prayer; Wings of the Morning
PARK PLAZA Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
ROSEDALE • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders
SQUARE Desert Fury; Golden Earrings
TUXEDO On an Island With You; • The Search
UNIVERSITY • Captain From Castle; Housekeeper's Daughter
VALENTINE Variety Girl; Calcutta
ZENITH Thief of Baghdad; Kid From Spain

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory; Waterfront at Midnight
ROX • Johnny Belinda; Ladies of the Chorus
MAJESTIC Texas Trail; Bury Me Dead
MOMART Pursued; Tangle
STRAND Man from Texas; Sward of the Avenger
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE On an Island With You; • Search
TERMINAL Ex-Champ; Mutiny on the Blackhawk
TIVOLI Dakota; In Old Sacramento

Park Slope

CARLETON • Sahara; Destroyer
SANDERS To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Homefront; It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog
LINCOLN • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
NATIONAL Straight, Plane and Show; Buffalo Bill
SAVOY Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night

Crown Heights

CARROLL Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
CONGRESS Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West

CROWN Lady for a Night; I Stand Accused
HOPKINSON Casanova in Burlesque; Big Noise
ROGERS Four Feathers; Drums
STADIUM Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Unavailable
ASTOR The Crusaders; • Adventures of Chico
AVALON To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
AVENUE D Home in Indiana; Springtime in the Rockies
AVENUE U • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
BEVERLY • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
CLARIDGE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
COLLEGE Dakota; In Old Sacramento
ELM • Sahara; Destroyer
FARRAGUT Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
FLATBUSH LI' Abner; It Pays to Be Funny
GRANADA Road to Utopia; To Each His Own
JEWEL Burning Cross; Spender
KENT Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kuman
KINGSWAY Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
LEADER Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LINDEN Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
MARINE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MAYFAIR On an Island With You; • The Search
MIDWOOD Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
NOSTRAND • Sahara; Destroyer
PARKSIDE Pearl of the Crown; Volled Bride
PATIO On an Island With You; • The Search
QUENTIN Duff's Tavern; When the Daltons Rode
RIALTO • Sahara; Destroyer
RUGBY Argentine Nights; Holzzapoppin
TRAYMORE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
TRIANGLE Guadalcanal Diary; • Purple Heart
VOGUE • The Damned; Furia

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA Big City; • Room Service
SHEEPSHEAD Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SURF Greenwich Village; • Drums Along the Mohawk
TUXEDO • The Illegals; House in the Desert

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Revolt of the Zombies; Two Nugs From Brooklyn
MARBORO • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
WALKER On an Island With You; • The Search

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Duff's Tavern; Dakota
CENTER House Across the Bay; Stand In
COLISEUM Road to Utopia; To Each His Own
ELECTRA Angel on My Shoulder; Spirit of West Point
HARBOR To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
HOLLYWOOD Dakota; In Old Sacramento
RITZ To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
STANLEY Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Waterfront; Submarine Base
RIDGEMOOD Springtime in the Sierras; Road to Utopia
RIVOLI Saluted Sisters; Albuquerque

Rockaway

GEN Newshounds; Tuscan Raiders
PARK Easter Parade

Williamsburg

ALBA • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders
COMMODORE Springtime in the Sierras; Road to Utopia
KISMET • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders

Brownsville

SUPREME • Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary
BILTMORE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
SUTTER Laff Show

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
BROADWAY Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
GRAND "Salged" My Favorite Brunette
STEINWAY Bowsy Bunkaroo; Philo Vance
STRAND Tokyo Story; Road to Utopia

Bayside

BAYSIDE Saigon; My Favorite Brunette
BELLAIRE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
COLLEGE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
CORONA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
VICTORY Calcutta; Perils of Pauline

Flushing

MAYFAIR • Gung Ho; • It Happened One Night
ROOSEVELT Saigon; My Favorite Brunette
TOWN Doty Sisters; • Boomerang
UTOPIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

Forest Hills

INWOOD That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
FOREST HILLS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
MIDWAY Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
TRYLON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

Jamaica

ARION April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
AUSTIN Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
CAMBRIA On an Island With You; • The Search
CARLTON On an Island With You; • The Search
CASINO On an Island With You; • The Search
COMMUNITY Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
CROSSBAY That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
DRAKE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
GARDEN • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
JAMAICA Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
KEITHS Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
LAURELTON Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kuman
LEFFERTS • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders
LINDEN On an Island With You; • The Search
LITTLE NECK To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater
MERRICK Snugglers Cove; The Prairie of Kuman
OASIS Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
QUEENS Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN On an Island With You; • The Search

Woodside

BLISS • Last Weekend; Duff's Tavern
CENTER Buck Private; Discovery
HOBART • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
SUNNYSIDE Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
43RD ST. Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Touching on Many Topics

THE NEGRO BASEBALL player most apt to be signed first by the Boston Braves before spring training opens is Austin of the Philly Stars, a spectacular fielding short-stop who can also hit and run. How about Al Dark? One of them could always move over to second. The Braves will sign more than one Negro player to their organization, we have learned. Several little known youngsters will be sent to the Hartford Farm for development.

MOST BLOODTHIRSTY college football cheer—"Hit 'em again, hit 'em again, HARDER, HARDER!"—Most foolish, "Block that kick!" Blocking kicks are rare. A team may block one, or none, all season long.

SID TANNENBAUM has turned down the Knickerbockers' best offer. And Adolph Schayes, coveted by Coach Lapchick, got a better offer by \$2,000 from an out of town team than the best the B.A.A. is permitted to offer a first year man. Naturally, he took it, so we won't watch his further development in New York this winter. Adolph, who graduated from NYU last June, is still unable to vote tomorrow!

JACKIE ROBINSON and Roy Campanella will be in November 15th to take up their duties at the Harlem Y. They will sponsor and direct athletic teams and leagues. . . . Ballplayers have many off season occupations. A good many of them, having devoted themselves from an early age to baseball and nothing else, hold down jobs in which they can at least use their major league fame while it lasts. Auto salesmen in the off season include Early Wynn, Sid Gordon, Buddy Lewis and Al Benton. Ed Lopat and Bill Dickey sell auto upholstery. Frank Shea drives a truck in Connecticut. Ellis Kiner works in an auto assembly plant in Memphis. Stan Rojek delivers milk in North Tonawanda, N. Y. Sporting goods salesmen and insurance salesmen are many.

Bobby Doerr runs a milk farm in Oregon, Tommy Holmes is a television set salesman in Brooklyn. Sam Zoldak is a property man on New York stages and Zeke Zarilla and Bill Salkeid are dittos in Hollywood.

With few exceptions, they all try to lay some of that dough away in the off-season as best they can, for their main job is full of occupational hazards and calls them old at thirty-five.

NEVER SEEN a college football game? Might like to try one if you knew you could get in, prices were reasonable? Take a crack at the CUNY-Brooklyn College game next Saturday at Ebbets Field. In addition to the two features mentioned above you can add a raucous rooting partisanship for the two teams of gallant amateurs, the best looking teams at the two schools in memory, keen, give-all competition and real sportsmanship.

IT'S MANAGER of the year nominating time. Sporting News has already given it to Billy Meyer of Pittsburgh. Some will give it to Southworth, some to Boudreau. I nominate Bucky Harris, a man who brought a creaky machine down to the last weekend of the race before being eliminated. Compare the Yankee power with the Red Sox power and compare the pitching with the Cleveland pitching and you'll realize the deposed Bucky really did a job.

WITH AWE and respect I bow to "the system" I kidded last week. They figured NYU over Lehigh by 1.3 and the score was NYU 21, Lehigh 20. I hope they didn't fire somebody for the 3 mistake.

So Says Schwartz

Coach Marchie Schwartz of Stanford University's oft-beaten Indians said today his club held no "fear" of Army and was capable of harding Army its first defeat in N. Y. Sat.

Another Runner Up

Sweeping up the empty envelopes, just caught another entry with 17 right and 3 wrong, good enough for honorable mention. He is Stephen Kanner of Brooklyn.

Eight Readers Tie With Only 1 Wrong!

ONE MORE WEEK like this and it will be "Dear Editor, We Resign, Rodney and Mardo." For as the Daily Worker's Pick 'Em Derby went into high gear in its second week with a record entry no less than EIGHT count 'em, EIGHT readers came up with

wrong! This sensational slew of prognosticators was followed by TEN more readers who hit eighteen winners on the nose. The latter list included last week's winner, 11 year old Richard Zackheim of New York, who proved he was no one week flash.

All right, here are the eight terrific winners; in no particular order:

ANDREW KENDE of Chicago, who missed only on the NYU Lehigh game (NYU won 21-20).

MICHAEL ERESHEVICH of Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, who also fell only on NYU.

CARL H. SCHIFFMAN of New York, who missed the Princeton-Virginia game.

MELVIN ANGER of Brooklyn, only NYU wrong.

"PERRY" of Bloomington, Indiana, who missed only Harvard win over Holy Cross.

CHARLES HARARY of Brooklyn, only NYU wrong.

ED SCHECTER and SOL SHUSTER of Philadelphia, collaborating on one coupon, missing only on NYU.

JESSE of Brooklyn College, our former chess expert who will be back soon, wrong only on Princeton.

Congratulations to the big eight. This was really fine picking, make no mistake.

Before we move on to those with only two wrong, it should be noted that "Shepard" of Decatur, Georgia turned in a letter perfect score but was ruled out because he sent in two coupons. Only one pick per customer is the rule. Come again, Shepard. Also, before he sits down to write an indignant letter, we had an entry from Buddy Gold of New York with only the NYU game wrong, but two games, unfortunately, completely unmarked—the Georgia-Alabama and Georgia Tech-Duke games. Too bad, Buddy.

THOSE WHO HIT eighteen right: Edward Zych of Clifton, N. J.; Leroy V. Elvitt, New York; Dan Goldman, Brooklyn; Garson Shulman of Buffalo, N. Y.; Fred A. Sunday of Pittsburgh; Frank Daitzman of CUNY; H. W. Itzcovitz, Brooklyn; Richard Zackheim, New York;

Ed Smith of New York; and one with no name on the coupon or envelope. (For identification purposes, he or she went wrong on Iowa and orthwestern.)

Well, we really are not supposed to mention so many names, but it seems cruel to neglect those who got seventeen right. After all, Bill Mardo, winning Daily sports writer, got sixteen right in the same list. So, in deference to the unusually fine week of picking, we list those who tied for third with 17 and 3.

Max Resnick, Brooklyn; Mannel Finkel, Brooklyn (making a fine comeback from last week's tie for booby prize); Al Jett, New York; Tech Gish, Brooklyn; Norman Dresser, Brooklyn; Norman Levine, Forest Hills; Cecil Pollack, Brooklyn; Arlene Jane Zohn, NY; David Lubell, NY (two time winner last year); Irving Raginsky, N. Y.; Robert Perro, Glen Gardner, N. J.; Paul F. Walters, Glen Gardner, N. J.; Egan Walsh, NY; Allen Wagner,

Brooklyn; Tom Buchanan, Washington, D.C.; "Jack" of the Daily composing room; Mike Filipaki, Garfield, NJ; Jack Alfano, Newark, NJ; Angelo Ragontti, Brooklyn; Helen Peterson, Queens; and one without a name and with a PS "Pep by KO in five."

After that the stacks get real high on 16 right, 15, 14 and 13. They dwindle on down—here it comes, Norman Feineman of Brooklyn, in solitary glory as booby prize winner of the week with 9 right and 11 wrong! Norman began his letter with "Here is my second entry in the pick 'em derby. I didn't get my name in the Peoples Press last week but I hope I get it in this week." You sure did, Norman!

SIDELIGHTS: Charles Harary, one of the eight winners, appended a note, "I have talked my nephew into also entering this Pick 'Em Derby. I think it is very nice of you to give us a chance to get our names in your great paper. This is the second week I'm entering and I hope next Tuesday to see my name in the newspaper." He did! Nephew just missed.

"Perry" of Bloomington, Ind., has been sending undated predictions of victory for two years. He made it. . . . Among the 18-1 runners, Ed Smith says he is a student at Brooklyn College and wants to know when we are going to put his school in the Selections? This week, chum. . . . Frank Daitzman of CUNY, another 18-2 runner up, said "modesty prevents me from being perfect this week. I'm only going to get 19 right."

Fred A. Sunday of Pittsburgh, 18-2, wrote "Enclosed is this week's winning football form. No sense of your wasting time looking at the other ones. My name is Fred A. Sunday. When you print it as the winner give me a headline such as SUNDAY WINS ON SATURDAY."

Well, Sunday did OK on Saturday! Last week's second place finisher, William Kraus of Union City, fell to 15 right, but he gambled picking three ties a tough gamble these high scoring days. . . . Paul Crosby, veteran Queens Communist leader, is going to hate me for this, but he got ten wrong. . . . Richard, Mike Singer's son and foil for No-Nose, Menash and co., tried his hand and got a very fine 16-4 tally. . . . so did Leon Wofsy, head of the local AYD and keen sports follower. There were a lot of nice notes along with the entries, with praise for the sports section. Thank you one and all. Sharpen up those pencils. See you next week for Chapter Three of our Pick 'Em Derby.

TD Too Cheap, Says 3 Coaches

Three noted football coaches charged yesterday that the so-called free substitution rule is adding to the general confusion of the fans and makes a touchdown too cheap.

"The constant shifting of players in and out of the game has detracted rather than added to the sport," Jimmy Phelan of the Los Angeles Dons, told the New York Football Writers' luncheon, "players are losing their personalities and defensive men are completely overlooked."

Phelan recommended that no more than three players be substituted when the clock is stopped (instead of unlimited subs), urged that no substitution be allowed once the huddle has formed and that substitutions of entire teams be permitted only at the start of each new period.

"We're making a huge mistake trying to change the game so much," he said. "It's not good when we have a change so complete that there is no accurate yardstick for measuring great players of the past with the stars of today."

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Collegiate Coaches' National Rules Committee, said the game has developed a group of specialists who are making touchdowns too cheap.

Results, Entries and Selections

Empire City Results

FIRST—1-16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Lord Pathmate (McCrory) 6.30 4.10 3.10
Bure Glide (Hansman) 6.40 4.00
Trifle (Woodhouse) 4.10
Also ran—Comet's Flash, Red Banjo, Miss Gaddy, Proceed, Bright Scotch, Lona Mae, Nursery Rhyme, Miss Nina S. and Goof Off. Time—1:49 2-5.

SECOND—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Overpower (Phillippi) 7.60 4.60 3.30
Ocean Play (Hansman) 10.70 6.70
Telemehow (Flutie) 7.10
Also ran—Adibit, Oratorio, Sason, Glenwood Kid, Farsight, Quaker, Eastonian, i-Broadloom, Fascination, i-Ron Albert. Time—1:55 2-5. i-Field.

THIRD—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Peter B. (Woodhouse) 14.70 8.10 5.30
Bomb Case (Anderson) 14.70 8.30
Play Gipsy (Peres) 12.80
Also ran—Lightning Bug, Promotion, Pro, Milton Beers, Mj Scandal, Ginjo, Polly's Boy and Flying Nun. Time—1:49 4-5.

FOURTH—1-1-16 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Deep Water (Picou) 10.80 3.80 2.70
La Kitty (Anderson) 3.00 2.30
Dime (Woodhouse) 2.50
Also ran—Haberdasher, Hal Roy, Seminar and Alonay. Time—1:48 3-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; 2-year-old maidens; \$4,000.
L'Espiegle (Permane) 7.00 3.80 3.10
Janet Maher (Woodhouse) 4.80 3.90
Lea Mary (Bernhardt) 3.50
Also ran—Askalot, Milk War, Beach Girl, Polemic, Quixotic, Anne Stanley, Zana, Bonnie Sandra and Yerba Buena. Time—1:14 3-5.

SIXTH—1-1-16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
Safe Arrival (Woodhouse) 3.20

Three Rings (Permane) —
Silver Drift (Jenkins) —
Also ran—(Only 3 starters). Time—1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—1-1-8 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
Marchons II (Saunders) 11.00 6.70 6.10
Centero (Combest) 6.50 5.30
Shotslik (Picou) 13.40
Also ran—Station, Ned Luck, Fire Point, Profano, Telegapo, Storm Hawk and Big Dial. Time—1:52 4-5.

EIGHTH—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Rose Canyon (Bauer) 11.90 5.80 4.30
Rex Romanus (Montelro) 6.20 4.80
Lennie Boy (Jenkins) 7.30
Also ran—Gayward, Stemmer's Run, Roman Runner, Tel O'Sullivan, Flame of India, Possingworth, Rocky Play and Bell-The-Cat. Time—1:55 3-5.

Empire City Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Mel Indian 116 Landlord 120
Quelle Belle 113 Speeding Home 113
Dunnald 116 M Longueine 117
Jim Jr. 116 Lyett 108
Bee 29 111 a-Tom Ferris 109
My Hat 116 a-Navy Award 116
a-Jacobs entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Reynolds Jr. 118 College Boy 118
Colonel Mike 118 Boulevardier 118
Toetotot 118 Spindle 118
Rat Tat 118 Una'roachable 118
Swell Guy 118 Top Me 113
Mossy Face 118

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Fire Striker 118 Orbit 113
Wars End 118 Gamelon 113
Isoteles 118 Piney 113

Park Pigeon 118 Sea Lore 118
Leta Run 118 Demavend 113
Third Person 113

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Felle 111 Andiamo 121
Connie Sam 114 b-Another Zac 126
b-Beach Boy 126 Gary Leslie 126
a-Fighting Mad 115 Blackmont 109
a-Ariel Sweep 121
a-Victory Stable entry.
b-Freedman entry.

FIFTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Vinsfurlough 114 La Pacho 114
Scholarship 120 Bhunt Remark 115
Rustle Broom 123 Deep Texas 120

SIXTH—1-1-16 miles; The Demoselle Stake; 2-year-old fillies; \$35,000 added.
Night Game 119 Lithe 119
Pail of Water 119 Ochita 119
Stole 119 Lady Dorimar 119

SEVENTH—1-3-16 miles; Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000 added.
Flying Missile 104 Quite Alone 102
Campos 117 Frere Jacques 120
Mahmoudess 105 Barrage 114

EIGHTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Forest Knight 113 Cambett 114
Maid of Oz 104 Agile 107
Rosinade 114 Ann Play 111
Sonoma Belle 107 Bosoy Betty 109
Mickey Q 112 My Dear Boy 113
Graymar Vic 109 Julius 114
Zacaplay 106 Mosador 114
Grand Mars 120 Pencil 120
War Limited 109
a-5; a-7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. Listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page. (In two star edition only).

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinart, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 207th St., and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

VACUUM cleaners—rates most acceptable of all by Independent Consumer Research Organization. Regular price \$69.95. Special with this ad \$53.95. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG progressive, 28, left job to campaign for Wallace, funds low. Personable. Accept anything decent. Write Box 11 care of Daily Worker.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans.

Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000, day-night.

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, apply Box 14, c-o Daily Worker.

YOUNG MAN, experienced office worker, good opportunity. Apply Box 13, c-o Daily Worker.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RATES:
per line
Daily Weekend
(For personal Ads)
1 insertion . . . 40c . . . 50c
3 consec. insert . . . 30c . . . 40c
7 consec. insert . . . 25c . . . 30c
(For Commercial Ads)
1 insertion . . . 50c . . . 60c
3 consec. insert . . . 40c . . . 50c
7 consec. insert . . . 30c . . . 40c
Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

BATTLE OF UNBEATEN TOPS EAST SCHEDULE

Whenever the grid schedule comes up, with what promises to be a form week, the best thing to do is do a double-take and see whether it's actually so. By and large, form should hold this coming Saturday on the collegiate schedule with the nine major unbeaten given a maximum chance to stay that way another week.

Heath to Quit Nevada for Pros

RENO, Nev., Nov. 1 (UP).—Modest Stan Heath, the pass throwing wizard of the Nevada football team, admitted today he planned to turn professional at the end of his present phenomenal season with the Wolf Pack.

The strapping six-footer still has one more season of eligibility with unbeaten and untied Nevada. But he said he felt his best chances for the future lay with the pros.

"I'm married and I've got to make some money," Heath said. "I feel my best chance to get a good job with a pro team will come at the end of this season."

The 190-pounder admitted "I've already received quite a few offers but I haven't committed myself to anybody. I'd like to play with a good T-system team because I can play their kind of football better."

He declined to comment on reports prevalent here that the San Francisco 49ers and the Green Bay Packers among others had already dangled financially attractive offers his way.

The curly-haired quarterback tossed six touchdown passes last Saturday as the Wolf Pack devoured Oklahoma City University, 79 to 13. Although he played only 11 minutes of the game, he handled the ball long enough to smash the National Collegiate passing mark set back in 1938 by little Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian.

In those 11 minutes, smilin' Stan completed 13 of 18 passes for 327 yards. That brought his record for the season to date to 1,645 yards, surpassing O'Brien's mark by 188 yards.

Already a strong contender all-America quarterback this season, Heath is blessed with a dozen swift, sure-fingered ends and backs who've been catching his passes all over the gridiron.

"I'm not fooling myself one bit," said smilin' Stan. "I've got a forward wall in front of me that I'll put against any team in the country and more A-1 pass receivers than any football squad ever had."

Lions Re-schedule Army on '49 Card

Army, along with Amherst and Brown, will be back on Columbia's football schedule next year. The nine-game listing for 1949, announced yesterday by Ralph Furey, director of athletics, will have Loy Little's Lions playing five games at Baker Field and four on the road.

The Cadets return after a year's lapse, the game listed for Michie Stadium at West Point. Amherst, the Lions' opening opponent, will come to New York for the resumption of a rivalry which has lain dormant since 1923. The closing game with Brown will mark the first resumption of this Ivy League fray since 1945.

Bagarus Signs With Redskins 'On Trial'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Steve Bagarus signed with the Washington Redskins today in a comeback attempt with the club that started him off on his short-lived career as one of pro football's most feared backs.

The Redskins signed Bagarus to a contract for the remainder of this season on strictly a trial basis. The one-time Notre Dame back, who starred for Washington in 1945-46, was traded to the Los Angeles Rams last year. He broke his leg in the second game of the season and has been sidelined ever since. The Rams released him during training season this summer.

Al's Selections

- 1—Landlord, Quelle Belle, M. Longelme.
- 2—Unapproachable, Colonel Mike, Spindle.
- 3—Piney, Wars End, Orbit.
- 4—Fighting Mad, Andiamo, Blackmont.
- 5—Deep Texas, Rustle Broom, Blunt Remark.
- 6—Stole, Lady Dorimar, Fall of Water.
- 7—Campos, Barrage, Frere Jacques.
- 8—My Dear Boy, Zacaplay, Pencil.

LONGMAN TO FUNNEL FITE TALENT TO 20th CENTURY

Another big move in 20th Century Sporting Club's comeback drive under the aegis of Harry Markson came to pass yesterday when Lew Burton signed a working agreement with Jo Longman in Paris.

Burton, director of 20th's foreign department, signed an agreement with Longman wherein the best of continental boxers will be sent to New York for bouts in the Garden and St. Nick's Arena. Longman, who manages middleweight champ Marcel Cerdan and also doubles as promoter

for the Palais Des Sports in Paris, will represent 20th in Europe.

According to word from Burton, now touring Europe, he has already signed several promising European youngsters who will be given forthcoming program at Palais Des Sports with an eye to developing them for export to New York. Burton, also the American business representative for Cerdan, sent word back home that Cerdan's return to the U. S. may be delayed due to his wife's illness.

OTHER GAMES involving eastern entries sees, among the more interesting, an ever-dangerous but slightly demoralized Columbia crew going against Dartmouth at Hanover. Not unbeaten, nonetheless Tufts McLaughry's boys have rapidly gained acclaim as one of the real powers in the land. Army, one of the perfect nine, comes into Yankee Stadium to do battle with Stanford. Not much to worry about there. Harvard at Princeton is another of the more attractive eastern pairings, particularly on the heels of Princeton's two successive wins over Columbia and Virginia.

Then there's the ever-appealing City vs. Brooklyn College annual at Ebbets Field. The Kingsmen having one of their most successful seasons in many an autumn, will be the big favorites. But CCNY figures to be dangerous just for that reason alone. NYU goes against Georgetown, with the Violets encouraged by dint of the upset over Lehigh last week. Fordham (still around, thank you) tangles with a Boston U. eleven which knocked off Syracuse last Saturday. Colgate at Cornell is another attractive match, with the Ithacans the obvious choice over a team that could be rougher than anticipated.

Yale gets a breather by playing host to Kings Point, and after that Dartmouth drubbing, the Eli can use one. Holy Cross at Duquesne, Lafayette at Rutgers, Syracuse at Temple are the only other eastern games of note.

NOW LET'S GET onto the other important stops on the college circuit: Unbeaten Michigan, going up against Navy, has a chance to try and run up a larger score than the 41-7 licking handed the Middles last week by Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME puts the perfect record up against Indiana, one of the Big Nine's weaker teams. While Nevada does likewise against Santa Clara, made of sterner opposition.

THE GOLDEN BEARS of California, favorite to represent the west in the Rose Bowl, squeezed by Southern California, 13 to 7 and this week takes on UCLA, 27 to 15 victor over Nebraska.

Outside of the Penn-Penn State battle, the best chance of an upset appeared to be in Georgia Tech's clash with Tennessee. North Carolina goes against William and Mary this week, while Clemson faces Furman.

In the Big Seven: Missouri and Oklahoma, both unbeaten in the conference, battle each other at Missouri.

The Southwest Conference: Highlights unbeaten (in the conference) Baylor against once-beaten Texas, while also unsullied Southern Methodist goes against weak Texas A. and M.

Northwestern, now figured to finish second in the Big Nine and thus go to the Rose Bowl, will meet Wisconsin, listing only one win and three losses.

In addition to California-UCLA in the Pacific Coast conference, Oregon's Webfeet, also a leading contender for the Rose Bowl bid, will meet Washington, which has only one win in five conference games so far.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



ROUNDING IT UP...

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT DEPT.: Yankee scouts given green light on Negro ballplayers. A rumor, that's all. Few less rumors and more action would make the up-town fans much happier. . . .

Obit writers never learn: Two "chickens" name of Baugh and Luckman. . . . Isn't the Pete Layden comeback interesting? Pete could spark the beginnings of a second half Yankee resurgence. Especially with Buddy Young completely free of those hobbling injuries and beginning to scat in olden style. . . . Jim Hardy making the coast fans forget Waterfield? But who can forget Jane Russell? . . .

Lobo V. Kleinhouse is back—and Mardo's got 'im. Yez, the hound's home after several months roaming over Farmer Fred Briehl's choice acres. Has my German Shepherd pup become a Cannonite? Seems to have developed a loud yawn for the city streets. That's gratitude for you. . . .

Looks like some heavyweight named Richard Vogt did to Max Schmeling what the American and British military in Berlin wouldn't. Beat him up into retirement. Der Moxie, former commandant of Oswelczm butcher camp, wasn't even momentarily embarrassed with a so-called war trial before getting his freedom. . . .

'TIS TO LAUGH: Notice how quickly the Daily News claimed Sandy Saddler as being the result of their home-grown Golden Gloves? Lots of champs have come out of the Gloves—and I guess it's a legitimate enough "in" for the News' promotion department.

But does anyone even vaguely recall the News—or any other paper—ever having mentioned Saddler in the four anonymous years of pro campaigning? Matter of fact, the estimate of Saddler was seen in the absurd 16-5 odds plus the "dive" talk.

The Daily Worker won't go around claiming any fighter as it's own. Slightly silly. . . . there isn't a newspaper alive that can give a fighter two fast pair of hands and ring generalship. But the D.W. in pure fact WAS the only paper that thought enough of Saddler to devote magazine and photo space to him and flatly label him a coming champ at a time in his career when Sandy wasn't deemed good enough copy for passing mention in other papers. . . .

WHAT DOES A guy have to do to beat the readers at picking football winners? Here the writer thought he came up with a fairly respectable average in hitting 16 out of 20—only to blush a violent violet after discovering EIGHT readers who touched up last week's Pickem Derby for 19 out of 20! Brother Rodney's reaction after going through the results was a plaintive: "Hey, Bill, we'd better begin making those 20 games a little tougher." Hell, Les, if they're knocking our brains out on 20 soft (?) ones, who stands to look all the worse with a tougher coupon? . . .

LET'S OPEN THE mailbag and first up is A. Liebenson with an enclosed clipping of Arthur Daley's column containing the usual caricature of Satchel Paige's speech. "Tse. . . . 'jes. . . .'" ad stereotype.

Daley does only what the bulk of other scribes pan off as supposedly humorous Negro dialect. Just as humorous, by the way, as another recent N. Y. Times column in which Daley made a big to-do about Saddler's first name. The column was loaded with "anecdotes" wherein the new featherweight champion's first name led others to believe, sight unseen, that "Sandy" was of Scotch origin. And imagine their SURPRISE! (chuckle) when they discovered Saddler to be a Negro.

Enough space wasted. . . .

"Dear Bill,

"In your column of October 25, you stated that the playing of two Negroes on Oklahoma soil at Tulsa U. was a memorable one. That you did not approve of the manner in which Coach Joe Sheeketski handled the issue when it first arose.

"I fully agree with you, Bill. The coach should have been uncompromising on the issue and demanded that Sherman Howard and Alva Taylor play—or no game. It takes courage to battle race prejudice, especially out in the middle west.

"A similar incident occurred in south-eastern Kansas in 1921. The college I attended, Teacher's College, cancelled a game with Tulsa because George Sweatt, star Negro halfback was a member of the team.

"I am very proud that we now have a progressive movement among the students throughout the USA to fight against such reaction and prejudice. JACK CROFT.

"Dear Bill,

"I took your word for it that Saddler was a great fighter and I won twelve bucks on his victory over Pep. However, I am convinced it was a fixed fight. Television revealed Pep's unhappy eagerness to get hit and to lie down in the same unerring way that motion pictures recently brought out the truth of the famous Olympic relay incident. Willie Pep was in there to lose (the fight) and win a bundle.

"I am equally convinced that Saddler was not in on the fix, and would have licked Pep in an honest fight. M. SMITH.

Nonsense. The only "dive" involved in that fight was the face-forward one which pitched Pep to the canvas. At that moment, I wasn't worried about whether the fight was fixed or not. Until some signs of consciousness stirred through his limbs, the big question was whether there was to be a much more tragic ending of Pep's career than the mere loss of his championship. Didn't television show you that, brother Smith?